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hington, D. C. April 24 .- [Spe hn D. Ryan, the copper min ire is to be the director of air nd speed up manufacture.

ed tonight by Secretary of War Raker in a statement disclosing he decision of the administration to titute a shakeup in both the army ignal corps and its advisory body, the sircraft board.

Maj. Gen. Squier, the chief signal eduction program. He will confine

and in "putting out the eyes he German army," retires from the

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The reorganization of the agencies reat undertaking was mapped out is afternoon at a conference of Sectory of War Baker, Assistant Secre ing Chief of Staff March.

Statement by Baker. lately thereafter Mr. Bake

"Mr. John D. Ryan has acc army.

on of the signal corps has been o effected, of which the principa

on of signals; a division of aeronautics is created, un-irection of Brig. Gen. William act of congress, remains an adory body as it has been in the past with Mr. Ryan as its chairman.

Coffin Remains Member.

This arrangement is made with the tire concurrence of Mr. Howard Cofamission of the council of

The division or military aground-or will have control of the training f aviators and the military use of air-raft. The exact division of function the matter of designing and engi-taring will be worked out as experiermines between the divis

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fr. Coffin himself made the only ofment on the reorganization

idual with definite and adequate pow to deal with all aspects of army air raft production is a logical and neces

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LUNDIN IS BOSS NO MORE: OBTAINS

"Czar of City Hall" and Cashier Visit Crown Point.

No, Mayor Thompson has not desert. Representative of

He's married, or about to be, which s still uncertain. Miss Agnes Carlson, cashler for Mr

Lundin, is the present or the future Mrs. Lundin, as the case may be. A license for the wedding was issue resterday in Crown Point, county seat of Lake county, Indiana.

License Reveals Identities It was made out in the names Fred Lundin, 50, manufacturer, An-

Antioch is the postoffice at which the Chicago boss, who describes himself as the "poor Swede," who became the "lucky Swede," gets his mail when he sojourns at Fox Lake.

Inquiries at Crown Point last night failed to ascertain definitely where Mr. Lundin and Miss Carlson were married, but the circumstantial evidence was all in favor of that theory.

Miss Lillian Schmidt, who issued th icense, gave a description of the Mr. Lundin who applied for it, which could not be mistaken by those who know the czar of the city hall.

The Description.

"A genial, blonde gentleman, pleasa roiced, and wearing a rather—ah—old necktie, came into the office," she said. "He asked for a license. When he gave his name, I asked him if he had will firmly observe neutrality, ever been married before."

"Never," he said, and blushed. "I asked him his age and he said 50. I ouldn't have thought he was that old. "Well, I made out the license and then he asked me where he could find

justice of the peace." Miss Schmidt directed Mr. Lundin to at Berlin were accepted by office went there, accompanied by the young woman named in the license. The justice of the peace was away on a fish ing trip last night and could not be reached to ascertain whether he had

performed the ceremony. Not in Usual Haunts

Mr. Lundin was away from his us unts all day. Political cronics sought him without success, but none had any

cept for Mr. Lundin always cor the most confirmed bachelor of the city administration political forces declared that the news of Mr. Lundin's activities was the pleasantest he had heard in years.

entemplating an alliance," said Mr. Ettelson. "It's a great surprise to me, but say, I hope it's true and that lucky."

Miss Carlson Vanishes.

Miss Carlson, who has been in Mr. undin's employ for more than ten rears, disappeared from her friends uite as mysteriously as did Mr. Lan tin. She called up the family home at 606 Le Claire avenue in the late afternoon to say that she would dine down-

narriage," a sister said, "and the news s a great surprise to us. Of course, she as known Mr. Lundin for many years and they have been good friends. If they are married they surely have fooled all of us."

Meet New Major Generals,

Washington, D. C., April 24,- [Spe. [al.]—Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross war council now in Italy inspecting Red Cross operations, is en-titled to the military rank of major general while in Europe, it was made known today at the war department when an army regulation was un earthed that gave all Red Cross workers with the land and naval forces of the United States military rank while of major general to former President central committee of the Red Cross.

Gipes 2 Men Lift: Loses His Auto and \$6 as Well

E. L. Albrecht, 19, of 185 Lorel avene. Austin, gave two men a lift on washington bothered has higher they be its creation is October, an adverte body, but under this new armobile and \$6 he had along. They used Garman "self-determination" attaned on page 4, column 3.) methods—loaded revolvers.

LICENSE TO WED QUITS BERLIN; **WAR FORECAST**

Kaiser Leaves The Hague.

AMSTERDAM, April 24.-The Hetvolk announces that the German minister to the Netherlands has left The Hague for Berlin and that the Dutch minister to Germany is on his way from Berlin to The Hague.

The Berlin correspondent of Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant is informed by a person in authority that difficulties have arisen in the negotiations between Germany and Holland and the negotiations are not making head-

The Hague correspondent of the Handelsblad says that the question of the transport of sand and gravel and the use of the railway line through Limbourg depends entirely on the intentions of Germany. The correspondent adds that the Dutch government whatever happens.

WAR ENTRANCE FORECAST.

Washington, D. C., April 24.—[Special.]—Amsterdam dispatches announcing the return to their home cap itals of the German minister at The

the reported return of the two min-This is not surprising, how-

Officials would not discuss the situa ion until the diplomatic cables are received, but it was apparent they were

See Pretext for Conflict. The Netherlands charge d'affaire so was without official confirmation of the reported return of the minis ters, which would indicate a break

ter had left The Hague for Berlin and that the Dutch minister to Germany was en route home did not necessarily Previously during the war, he had left their posts for conference

the ministers of the two governmen with officials of the home government Such action at this time (if con firmed) when the relations between Germany and Holland are serio trained was accepted by officials a stremely significant. Some officials believe that Germany might find the present differences with Holland a use

Moves Are Analyzed. It was pointed out that German months ago made a move in the distarted the agitation that England in tended to land troops in Holland and force a passage through Holland to Germany. This was accepted at the time as justifying a German invas

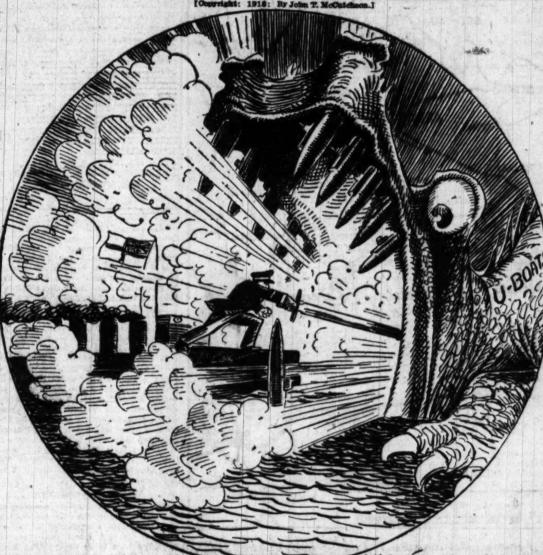
of Holland, just as Germany at the Davison and W. H. Taft outbreak of war sought to justify her nvasion of Belgium. The issue over the seizure of Dutc ships and the controversy have given Germany what it is assumed she con siders new pretexts for moving against this is only speculation on their part,

> advices of the reported new turn of The sand and gravel controversy between Germany and Holland arises or the repair and maintenance of read

The Netherlands government, howof right to transport these materials

This difference of treaty interpreta-

ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON



FIRES THREATEN **MILLIONS LOSS AT** LIMA; MAN HELD

Lake Erie and Western shops here pest and other industrial centers, ast night, had practically wiped out the \$500,000 plant and were still raging

a grain elevator, and the \$7,000,000 Lima locomotive works are said to in imminent danger.

Federal agents report one line of city hose playing on the paint shop has been cut by an unidentified perso Police reserves have all been c

Fire has broken out in another pa of the city. Fire apparatus which returned to the station for more hose o replace that cut was forced to an

wer another alarm. At 11 o'clock the Solar refinery sire whistle called out all Standard Oil em loyes to guard the big oil tank field f the refinery, directly west of the raffroad shops. The wind is blowing tirectly toward the refinery. Clouds of sparks blowing 300 feet in the air are being carried toward the oil tank

Will Pontius, claiming Cicere, s his home, has been arrested. He an employe of the shops.

Ten to fourteen locomotives, urgen ly needed in war work, a new train of troop coaches, just completed, and many other coaches and box cars were

DENY U.S. FLYERS CROSSED SEAIN HOSPITAL SHIPS

LONDON, April 24.—The admiralt. as issued the following statement:

"In today's German wireless the folowing statement appears: 'From papers found on American aviators who were shot down it has been proved that for their own safety many of then ressed over on hospital ships, certi ned as members of the American am ulance service in France.

"The secretary of the admiralt makes the following statement:

"' No hospital ship, British or Ame which the Netherlands government has tean, has ever carried anybody bu bound itself to permit the transit of invalids and the necessary medica and and gravel through Dutch waters staff. Further, there are no hospital ships working on the cross channel route. The whole statement therefore is a fabrication. "The American naval authoriti

state that they have some few avia tors who were in the allied ambulance service in France before the Unite such cases these men crossed the At lantic in ordinary ships, taking their

LATE BULLETINS

AMSTERDAM, April 24.-Ac SOLDIER A HERO ording to a Budapest dispatch to the Cologne Gazette great der strations have been held in Budaincited by the Social-Democratic party in behalf of the immediate ised by the government. In the capital 190,000 workers struck, early this morning and spread to the trains ceased running for three hours, and cafes were closed and business was suspended. There

LONDON, April 25 .- Gen. Maland, has issued an order forbidding any one to carry or possess arms, dren were sleeping. nunition, or explosives.

were no disturbances.

24 says that on April 17 the soviet forces repulsed Lieut. Gen. Korniloff's detachments about eight miles from Yekaterinodar and by a succonful maneuver routed them Korniloff's troops, the dispatch cording to prisoners Gen. Korniloff was wounded seriously and succumbed later.

SHIP LOSS FOR 1917 GOES OVER 10 MILLION TONS

LONDON, April 24.—A table iss night by the admiralty gives the losses of British, allied, and neutral erchant tonnage due to enemy action and marine risk in the year 1917. The British loss was 4,009,028 tons, while allied and neutral losses were 6,623,623 tons, a total of 10,632,651 tons for the

The losses for the quarter ending in March, 1917, were: British, 911,840 tons and allied and neutral, 1,619,373

For the quarter ending in June British, 1,361,370 tons, and allied and eutral, 2,236,934 tons. For the quarter ending in Se

British, 952,938 tons, and allied and neutral, 1,494,473 tons. For the quarter ending in De British, 782,880 tons, and allied and

The losses for the quarter ending in March, 1918, were: British, 687,576 tons, and allied and neutral, 1,123,510

sation of the weekly return of shipping losses and the substitution of a monthly report on the Thursday folowing the 21st of each month. The onthly statement will give the gross nage lost and the tonnage of sailing to and from ports in the United King-

SEVEN CHILDREN SAVED IN FIRE;

was carried to the street by a soldier, adjoining structure at 4411 South Wood

Firemen succeeded in extinguishin the two fires after some difficulty. The loss was estimated at \$5,000.

The fire started on the seco at 4409 South Wood street, occupier hon, commanding the troops in Ire-by the family of Norwish, where the When aroused by the shouts in

street and a number of revolver shots LONDON, April 24 .- A Reuter fired by neighbors to attract the at spatch from Moscow dated April tention of the police, Mrs. Norwish ley, 8, and Stephanek, 6. Pol J. Wall and H. Craig of the New City station ran into the building and car ried out the other children, Walter, 9,

Norwish, overcome by the adds, sustained heavy losses and was saved by Joseph Gramant, a priwere dispersed or captured. Ac- vate in Company K, Thirty-sixth infantry, stationed at Fort Snelling. He carried Norwish to the street. The two patrolmen and Gram

went back into the building and searched for two other children when they heard a rumor there were six children in the family. Finally force to retire, the rescuers, on returning to the street, were told by Mrs. Norwish On the first floor lived the family of Joseph Maudin, his wife and their children, Ella, 6, and Josephine, 13 months old. Michael Scuning, a boarder, carried out the youngest child and Frank Palmikowski and his famile living at 4411 South Wood street, wer rounted out. Their son, Frank Palmi

Report Funkhouser Cut Scenes from War Movie

kowski Jr., 3, was carried out by them.

It is reported that Maj. Funkho cut several incidental scenes from "Hearts of the World," the Griffith war movie that opened last night a the Olympic. Among the scener German soldier attacking a Belgia girl and another showing a Germa bayoneting a French soldier. The film had been passed by both the American and French governments.

Assigns Maj. Eckenfelder to Army Training Camp

Washington, D. C., April 24.-Maj C. Eckenfelder of the French high ommission in America was tonight Washington prointed by M. Tardieu as one of the French officers assigned to training San France

EXTRA HELP FRENCH

First Details of Fight at Zeebrugge

BULLETIN.

LONDON, April 24.—The Order of Knight Commander of the Bath has been conferred on Admiral Keyes in recognition of his services in command of the operations against Zeebrugge and Ostend. Commander Carpenter, for his servces in command of the Vindictive has been promoted to captain.

pany (New York World).].

LONDON, April 24.-A graphic tory is told by two officers of the pecial battalion of royal marines which took part in the attack on Ze brugge and Ostend Tuesday.

"We were on board the Vindictive, they explained, "and we arrived at our allotted position. In accordan with the plan we approached under cover of our own smoke clouds. All the vessels, large and small, took part in their production and there was a veritable blanket of smoke stretching.

from Zeebrugge to Ostend. "When the enemy discovered vere about he sent up star shells. We had no alternative then but to go ahead. We steamed through the smoke creen and we got hell. There's other word for it. The Germans shelled our men on deck for twenty minute ontinuously. Despite this terrible fire

Landing a Dangerous Job. There was no help for it but for o'clock in the morning. our storming party to land by these two prows, damaged and shaky as they were. With a cheer and 'Over directed against Hangard-en-Sanyou so, boys, our men effected a land terre, the region of Hailles and shell fire directed against us was ter. Some Loss at Hangard.

"After reaching the first ledge we worse, it was raining hard all the time. We lowered ourselves by means Hangard. man destroyers alongside the mole, and all three of them kept firing at the

Vindictive at close range. "From these boats a number of Geran saflors swarmed up to attack us, shout our men charged them. This ately defending.

was more than Fritz could stand. Sink Destroyer with Bombs.

We rushed up to the first destroyer into which we threw about fifty han bombs. A loud explosion followed an the last we saw of the destroyer i was on fire and sinking. We were unable to reach the other two destro

on board, one forward, one amidships, and the other aft, and before we left

THE WEATHER. THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1918.

BAROMETER

nets at 5:82 a. m. Paicago and vicinity— Partly cloudy and continued c o o i Thursday: Friday showers and somewhat warmer; moderate casterly shifting to southerly winds Friday. Binots—Partly cloudy in north, showers in a o u th Thursday; Friday showers and

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HOLD LINES **BEFORE AMIENS**

Paris Says Contest Is Desperate One; Lasts All Day.

The French official report which was issued in Paris late last night revealed that the American troops are engaged in the great Somme battle, which the report describes as "desper-

The Americans, according to this report, are helping the French hold the line south of the Somme and on the Avre river.

The statement said that the Germans opened the great attack early yesterday morning, and it was in progress at the time the dispatch was filed.

Text of the Statement.

"An intense bombardment of the Franco-American positions south of the Somme and on the Avre was followed by a German attack carried out all along this front by considerable forces at

The text of the Paris report

"The efforts of the enemy were Senecat wood.

"South of the Avre the battle had to drop some twenty feet to ne which lasted all day, continues at gotiate it before we could get at grips the present hour. It was particuwith the enemy. To make matters larly stubborn in the region of

"After a series of furious assaults the enemy succeeded in gaining a footing in the wood north of Hangard as well as in the eastern outskirts of the vilbut they found themselves face to face with British bayonets, and with a lage, which our troops are desper-

Enemy Attacks Fail.

"The fighting was less violent in the neighborhood of Hailles. Several enemy assaults directed against the ridge east of the village were broken down by our fire and our counter attacks.

"Further to the south the Gernans were similarly checked in their attempts against Senecat wood and Hill 82, which remained entirely in our possession."

ATTACK BRITISH LINES

(By the Associated Press.) After three weeks of preparation in the Somme, during which time they launched an offensive in Flanders, the Germans have resumed their hammering at the front door of Amiens.

For days there has been heavy artillery firing along the northern sectors of the Somme salient, and finally the German infantry began their attempts to advance on the line passing Villers-Bretonneux, Hangard Hailles, and Cas-

First Attacks Fail.

The first attacks were repulsed. but subsequent attacks, centered about Villers-Bretonneux, have caused a British withdrawal from this village, according to a report from Field Marshal Haig. This marks a German gain of about a mile.

Villers-Bretonneux is about eleven miles directly east of Amiens and is on the northern end of the latest fighting front. It is situated between the Somme and Luce rivers, and, while it is ADD TO GLORY

Die Fighting, Leaving Piles

of Foe Dead About

Their Weapons.

BULLETIN.

ARMY IN FRANCE, April 24 .-

(By the Associated Press.)-There

Fifty enlisted men and noncom-

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

FRANCE, April 23.—Delayed-[By the

Associated Press.]-The shell torn vil-

lage of Seicheprey, around which cen-

become known there are disclosed

deeds which are fully in accord with

to his hard pressed comrades. Twice

he was partly buried by earth up-turned by shells falling all around him,

Only 19 Years Old.

but insisted on speaking of the bravery

pointed him out and said: "That is the

Mass., acting as a courier, was blown off the road twice by the concussion of

shells. Although stunned and nearly

crazed by the intensity of the gunfire

when he reached the point in the rear of the lines to which he was sent for

he wanted to go out and fight the Germans, but he fainted from exhaustion

When he regained consciousness his

first words were an inquiry whether his message had been delivered.

Two Kill Eight Foe.

Charles Sinkler, a Philadelphia law

yer, who is now with the Red Cross and

Worth Dying For.

Both College Girls, New York, April 24.—Gladys and

was in the thick of the fighting, told

munition, he carried out his orders

of others. Finally one of his comrade

bravest man in the regiment."

Griggs, who is 19 years old, was so

odest that he would not tell his story,

but he kept at his task.

WITH THE AMERICAN

Rest of Line Intact.

The fighting on the rest of the front has not, so far as known, resulted in any notable retirements on the part of the allies:

An attack on this particular part of the line in the Somme region had been expected. The British lines held firm in this region during the last day's of the initial drive, while the Germans were able to forge ahead farther south until they reached the village of Castel, about three miles from the railroad running to Paris from

Recently a French counter offensive at Castel won back con- is slightly increased activity of the siderable ground, and it was evi- enemy artillery in the region of dent that unless the line farther Toul, but the number of shells fallnorth could be advanced mate- ing on the American lines is still rially the Germans had little chance to make important gains missioned officers are on their way in their operations to the south-of to America to help the Liberty

Strike Other Points.

At the same time another blow has been struck at the British and French lines northwest of Ypres. tered the hardest fighting in connec-

Savage fighting is reported at tion with the recent heavy German atvarious points along the line from pears to be destined to hold a proud Bailleul to Merville, and Berlin place in the story of American particiclaims that heights to the northeast of Bailleul have been

Coincident with these attacks the finest American traditions. there have been assaults in the to tell of a few cases of individual hero-British forces near Bethune, along ism, which will convey an idea as to the mettle of the men. One of them, the Lawe river, but these have David Griggs of East Hampton, Conn. passed through the enemy barrage at been repulsed. least seven times to carry ammunition

GERMANS USING TANKS

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 24.--[Ey the Associated Press.]--Hard fighting developed this morning on the southern bat-tle front, the enemy attacking south of the Somme along the line of Villers Bretonneux, Hangareden-Santerre, Halles, and Castel. Early developments indicated that the Germans were trying only for limited objectives. British sector, Villers-Bretonneux, which nestles on a ridge over-looking the long stretch of the Somme valley, was the storm center, and here the enemy for the first time since the war began had tanks in action.

Three of these engines of war accompanied the storming infantry, which at latest reports had battled forward into the eastern outskirts of the town, where severe fighting took place. From the French sector came word that the Germans had made very slight

Heavy Bombardment First.

The assault was preceded by a heavy the correspondent today of two Ame bombardment about Villers-Bretonleans who, armed only with automatic
neux. At the conclusion of this prepgration the Germans surged forward
along the whole British front south of
the Somme, although it seemed evident that they had Villers-Bretonneux
teen Germans. nate goal because of its ominating position.

The first attack was thrown back, Intyre, sisters, of Mount Vernon, N

but the enemy immediately came for- Y., Salvation army representatives, dur ward again, and this time with more ing the height of the engagement handsuccess. In the face of heavy machine ed out to the soldiers coffee, cho on toward the town, their three tanks went on with their work while the leading. The British gave way slight shells were falling all around them leading. The British gave way slight-ly, and the enemy got a footing in the eastern fringe of the town.

shells were raining an arrange and would not leave until at last they were ordered to do so. Now they are eastern fringe of the town.

Attack Near Albert Falls.

Further north, a little above the Albert region, the British infantry put up an S. O. S. for artillery protection about 4 o'clock this morning, and about 4 o'clock this morning as a serious at the strength of anything. Any woman what a preserved to promise a serious at the strength of anything. bert region, the British infantry put about 4 o'clock this morning, and what appeared to promise a serious attack began to show. It turned out to be nothing more pretentious than an attempted raid, however, and the British artillery smashed the enemy infantry as they were leaving their trenches.

Between Robecq and Givenchy-Lez-La Bassee there was also considerable enemy shelling this morning, and the Germans made a small attack in an attempt to take a post near Givenchy. But this movement was quickly stoped by the British fire. The British carried out minor operations at Givenchy which resulted in the recars.

They are the finest fellows in the world, not afraid of anything. Any woman would be glad to die to serve them. It is inspiring to hear them talk, for they say they mound determination to fight to the finish. They say they would like to go home, but not until the victory has been won. When there is a lull in the trenches they come to our village and help us to wash the dishes and cook."

At another point near the front a middle aged motherly woman, also of the house consist of two sections, one of the house consist of two sections, one of the house of commons, distributed in geographical groups, and the other to consist of persons chosen by a joint standing committee of both at a low altitude throughout the day.

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LONDON, April 24.—The report of Lord Bryce's committee on the reform the house of lords recommends that the house consist of two sections, one of the house of commons, distributed in geographical groups, and the other to consist of persons chosen by a joint standing committee of both at a low altitude throughout the day.

carried out minor operations at Givenchy which resulted in the recapture of a strong post which the enemy held. South of the Clarence river four Ger

man companies which essayed a local attack were repulsed.

New York, April 24.—Gladys and attack were repulsed.

New York, April 24.—Gladys and Irene McIntyre, whose bravery in attack were repulsed.

Pounded by Rig Guns.

Trouble has been brewing in the Bomme sector for days, the enemy maintaining a bombardment of more or less intensity over a wide area. Throughout yesterday Villers Bretonneux and surrounding places were heavily shelled, and this morning the bombardment was greatly increased.

A British operation yesterday over a 2,000 yard greatly improved the defending lines. A masty salient about 1,500 yards wide and about the same depth had bulged

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Airmen Watch Moves.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, via Amsterdam, April 24.—Dr. Wekerle, the Hungarian premier, today explained in the Despite the atmospheric difficulties turing the last few days, the allied aviators have been able, through daring actics, to observe movements by the memy. They reported the arrival of a arge reinforcements of German guns, which were located by the allied gunters and badly hammered.

The country is well adapted for military movements. It is undulating ground, with many small patches of wood and with scarcely abything in the nature of a hill to shut off observation. The highest ground is only about 100 feet above the level.

As usual, the Germans began the present phase of the battle with the moon approaching fullness and facilitating the movement of few days are all the movement of few days and facilitating the movement of few days are all the movement of few days and facilitating the movement of few days are all the days are all the movement of few days are all the movement of few days are all the days are all the movement of few days are all the days ar garian premier, today explained in the Hungarian lower house that the cahinet had resigned because it had become doubtful whether it would be authorised to dissolve parliament in order to carry through the suffrage reform measure. Emperor Charles, the premier said, had accepted the resignations of the ministry, but had asked the ministers to conduct affairs until the appointment of a new cabinet.

German Airplane Crew

Of Three Is Captured

PARIS, April 24.—A German airplane which was approaching Paris

To be allotted being reserved, pending the suffrage reserved, pending the suffrage the settlement of questions affecting trish respresentations in the house of one successes for our troops. West of new successes for our troops. The committee agreed that the sections affecting trish representations in the house of commons.

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of Three Is Captured
a approaching fullness and faciliage the movement of troops at night,
en the German guns of large calistarted at dawn to pour heavy high
soalve projectiles, interspersed with
searchlights, taken under a violent fire,
and compelled to land near. Nogent
be not slow in replying. The bomment was maintained incessantly
the morning.

Of Three Is Captured

houses and this conference shall report unanimously to both houses.

NEGRO IS ENERY ALIEN.
Adolph Limberger. Regro, registered at the
federal building resterday as a German enersy
alien. Limberger, who speaks fluent German.
The crew, consisting of a lieutenant, a noncommissioned officer, and
a machine gunner, was captured.

GERMANS REOPEN BIG OFFENSIVE



1-French troops stop German attacks at Dranoutre, southwest of Kemmel. Berlin reports that Germans captured Vleugelhoek hill and took some French prisoners. West of Bailleul British attacks were repulsed. 2-Heavy artillery attacks re ported between Givenchy and Robecq.

3-Berlin says strong enemy advances northwest of Bethune were frustrated.

4-Germans open bombardment along practically the entire Dys

5-London reports heavy artiflery bombardments in Somme and Ancre and Scarpe. Infantry at-Albert, which were checked. German attack reaches village of Villers-Bretonneux, the heavy fight-

by a joint standing committee of both houses of parliament.

The number of these persons is rec

the whole second chamber, excluding members ex-officio. The committee's

section would be gradually reduced to 30 and the remaining 51 seats thrown

pen to nonpeers.. Clergymen of the Church of Eng-and, the Roman Catholic church, the

ouses of parliament.

ing involving Hangard, Hailles, and Castel.

6-Paris reports heavy enems where are located the Franco American troops. This artillery ractivity man followed by heavy attacks, especially in region of Hangard and Villers.

7-London report Germans after heavy artillery preparation at tacked British and French positions south of the Somme and were repulsed. Later the enemy again advanced and made progress at

8 German bombardment on Somme front extends from north of Albert to the Avre river. 9-Paris reports French patrols captured prisoners on the Aillette

"Fourteen hostile machines were

MORE VILLAGES

PARIS, April 24.—Reporting to

oners.

"On both sides of the Cerna bend and on the Serbian front we repulsed several enemy attacks, notably a new attempt by the Bulgarians to retake the work which the Serbians captured on April 21."

POUND DEAD IN HIS BOOM. Charles McDonald, 65 years old rooming at 22 South Sangamon street, employed as a cierk by Reid Murdoch & Co. was found dead last night in his room by another roomer. Heart disease is believed to have

IN MACEDONIA

river front.

Washington, D. C., April 24 .- The esignation of Viscount Motono, Jap-nese foreign minister, was announced Merville, Estaires, Steenwerck, La Gorgue, the Chaulnes railway junction Goto, who has held several portfolio led to be about one-fourth of and the docks at Ostend were heavily and is a member of the national com-mission appointed last year for the time during the anti-conscription cam

war requirements. Director General Schwab expressed the belief that there should be an end to experimenting in various types of ships and that everything should be

MINISTER QUITS vocate of Japanese intervention in Siberia. He will be succeeded by Baron

concentrated to get out the type which are known to be suitable for the needs JAPAN'S FOREIGN

LONDON, April 24.—About 6:30 this the enemy attacked our whole front on our right and was repulsed.

our positions in this sector was renewed in strength, and, although repulsed with loss on the southern and northern positions of the front, made progress at Villers-Bretonneux, where the fighting has been severe throughout the day. By evening the enemy had gained pos-session of the village, and the fighting

Other attacks by the enemy this morning on the north bank of the Sor sial.]—A staggering estimate of shipand north of Albert were repulsed;

and director of storage and traffic, at a regained. The hostile garrison offered Hurley and Director General Charles chine guns.

Early in the morning the enemy dethe neighborhood of Meteren.

EARLY REPORT

for next year calls for 10,000,000 tons. since Secretary Baker's return, fairly

DUBLIN SOBER, WELL BEHAVED, IN DRAFT STRIKE

Only Three Arrests as Crowds Throng

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.

of cargo ships. The need of increased DUBLIN, April 24.—Dublin yestertransportation facilities to carry the day established a world's record for sobriety and good behavior. With not a wheel turning in the city, all indus- with great drum and fife corps playing try at a standstill, even the newspaper offices closed, as a protest against conscription, only three arrests were made. One was for child neglect, one the battle front was emphasized by Gep. Goethals and conceded by all for throwing stones, and one for false ent. It is believed that the call pretense. Official police records today for more men is so urgent that they show not a single person intoxicated in Dublin on anti-conscription day. rapidly as ships can be provided to This is considered remarkable, as the feeling against conscription is intenand Sinn Feiners thronged the streets

tain types of ships for the navy will be temporarily halted while the steel is diers and constabulary mingled with liverted to the uses of the fleet of the great crowds, but there was no There is no great need for more bat-deships or cruisers in the near future and in view of the exigencies of the

> city at night only a small crowd. Dawson, and Tal

With everything else closed down,

for dinner at any of the hotels.

For the first time since the Easter

riots of 1916 tram cars were not oper-riots of 1916 tram cars were not oper-ated in Sackville and O'Connell streets ville, N. C. Finest resort hotel in the world. No invalids, no children under 10.—Adv. yesterday. Even newsboys refused to work, and not a newspaper was sold on the streets all day, either local or

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RETURNS OF BATTLE

BRITISH REPORT

SHIP DEMANDS

SHOW HUGE ARM

IS GOING OVER

Schwab Will Speed Up

Building as Aid to

Entente.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

ping needs to carry out the program

shipping board and the ship control

Goethals, acting quartermaster general

conference today.

previous estimates.

ommittee by Maj. Gen. George W.

Gen. Goethals gave Chairman E. N.

to be transported to France this year

program was withheld, but it is under

Men, Then More Men.

The figures on troop movements

staggered members of the shipping

board and ship control committe

members. The completed program gave evidence that the government has determined to bend every energy

England for men that can be thrown

doubt as to their ability to furnish the

shipping that will be needed. Only Di-

sured Gen. Goethals that the vast pro

gram outlined could be carried out if

certain practical steps were taken to

steps embraced the reduction in some

of the requirements of the navy for the

present year, which would allow these

facilities to be used in the turning out

men abroad was the chief theme of

Will Rush Fresh Men.

The paramount need of more men

will be sent, trained or untrained, as

It is thought that the work on

situation it is believed to be Mr. Schwab's idea to turn the steel which

had been allocated for this class

Franklin Tells Needs,

P. A. S. Franklin, representing the

ship control committee, discussed the number, type, tonnage, and character-

stics of vessels which should be in-cluded in the building program, and

the allocation of tonnage to certain

essels to the uses indicated.

day's conference

General Schwab believed the e

Most of the ship conferees expres

to answer the calls from Fra

into the fighting this summe

timate capable of fulfillment. Mr. Schwab is understood to have as

hurry the deliveries of ships.

Washington. D. C., April 24 .- [Spe

for troop movements to France this year was outlined to officials of the

Festubert, a post, captured by the enemy in this locality on the 22nd, was strong resistance and lost heavily. We captured a few prisoners and four ma-

pleted estimates of the number of men livered a strong local attack, without The number of men in the full year's stood Goethals told the shipping heads that the draft is to be accelerated by It is reported that the ship program

resterday afternoon and evening on the vanced post line. Forefield engage greater part of the British front, par- ments at many points on the remaine ticularly in the Somme and Ancre sec- of the front resulted in the bringing in tors in the valley of the Scerpe and of prisoners.

Streets.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

Running Races Continue.

The Punchestown running race all railway traffic, except one train to Belfast, which brought back into the

Sackville, O'Connell, Abbey, Henry, nell square and Stephens green were choked with thousands from early morning until midnight, many wearing

went to other hotels, and called out official report says. "In the Crimes

Manager Dons Apron. At the Gresham the general mantroops at Simferopol marks the cutting

they can tie up all operations at any paign and look upon the result as a

enches to attack northwest of Albert

At dusk hostile infantry left ti

Strong hostile attacks developed also

French and British artillery infliet During the night the activity of th

bardment was opened along practically the whole British front from north of attacks are reported in progress in the Albert sector and between the Somme

Heavy hostile shelling is reported to have taken place also early this morning persed by our artillery.

GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, via London, April 24.-Or success, against our new positions east the battlefield of the Lys and the of Robecq. Our line was maintained Somme the fighting activity was limited intact and eighty-four prisoners were to local actions. To the northeast o left in our hands. Additional prisoners Bailleul we captured Vleugelhoek hill calling 400,000 men to training next were secured in successful minor enter-month. This is far in excess of any prises in the forest of Nieppe and in prisoners. West of Bailleul we repulsed British attacks.

Strong enemy advances northwest The hostile artillery activity increased Bethune were frustrated in our ad

was a tie up of all industry in the whole of Ireland yesterday, except at Other Places Quiet. Since Saturday night I have made

Louth, and Meath. I found priests ites united against conscription, but no disorder.
From Enniskillen I drove fourteen miles to the small village of Swan

trip through the counties of Fer

linbar in County Cavan, where the country people from the Cuilcagh ountain district held a protest med ng in the open field on the bank the Claddagh river. Boys from the mountains carried great Ancient Order of Hibernian ban

ners, ancient flags, and Irish sashes as they filed down into the valley of O'Donnell Abu." Led by Priests.

Marching clubs came from all along the Lough Erne district led by parish priests. Father O'Reilly, 80 years old and a giant in stature, led the forces Father McMahon, who went to the United States in 1886, remained six years, and is well known in Chicago and is now a canon priest at Arney and other priests joined in the protei Several Nationalist members of the British parliament, led by Daniel Boyl of County Mayo, roused the country to resort to any violence. However ent on, but there was a stoppage of to the last man they refuse to b conscripted.

GERMANS GAIN IN FINLAND AND CRIMEA

BERLIN, via London, April 24 .hotel employes late this afternoon decided they would "down tools," too.
Waitresses in the Shelbourne hotel, where Field Marshal French has his and established communications with leadquarters, joined the labor forces, the Finnish army north of Lakhti," an the help. No hot meals were served troops under the command of Gen for dinner at any of the hotels.

Kosch have reached Simferopol.

ager put on an apron and helped to serve cold meats and salads, but there was no trouble and all are back on Russia. Simferopol is thirty-five miles



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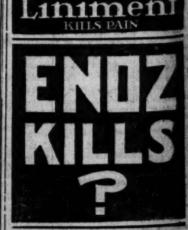
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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

British Flyers of Raid o

U-Boat B weals a clear break nner and and that blocks the greater par in the harbor of Oute an official bulletin is

niralty on the thrill The text of the state Following the na he enemy's coast ye ind bomb attacks car was difficult on and on this account ended as low as fift; "A clear break tw

was observed in the Z its inner end. At Ost ject was seen lying b bjectives on shore," This, despite the

nouncement tonight, British destroyers W tion to the five cruis 200 Enemy An officer of one of has given the Dail M "The submarine w side. The German very greatly in show

very greatly in show could see about 200 bridge leading from shore. They appare the submarine had i were rejoiding in the were going to trap marine pushed unde when its cargo of touched off it blew standing on it into t "For a little time

bridge were falling the blowing up of the was isolated, and it that the Vindictive's and the fighting ood According to a De

crew of one of the which was used to man piers at Zeebru according to a m by an escorting des stroyer slipped the entrance to the h crew abandoned th ments later. The

said the pier was said. "we captured on the breakwater around, firing them fortified positions. see, there was not a

tary importance "We had to leave ing parties behind, b off by motor boats stroyers received a atroyers received a her engine room and It was blown up a had been rescued.

"Motor boats des ing thing in sight, man destroyers and Those of the land mained behind to co

smashing German would either lose taken prisoner. Th and a brave lot of i Marine Te

A young marine the fighting on the described his exper News corresponden as follows: "We certainly shall never forget dark until we got bor, and then the

"Looming big s
German destroyer
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ting her in half.
steamed alongside
put out gangways
the mole. By that
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Fells Gias
"The first thing
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the head with it
can's down dead.
"Next we saw a
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the mole. This
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AVIATORS FIND

of Raid on Foe's

U-Boat Bases.

LONDON, April 24.—Air observation

ner end and that a sunken object

Pollowing the naval operation of

"A clear break twenty yards wide

"Numerous bombs were dropped on

This, despite the Berlin official an-

raid was "frustrated" and that three British destroyers were sunk in addi-tion to the five cruisers.

200 Enemy Blown Up.
An officer of one of the motor boats

has given the Dail Mail a story of the

wing up of the mole.
"The submarine which did it," this

ffeer says, " went at it from the outerside. The German star shells helped very greatly in showing the way. We

could see about 200 Germans on the bridge leading from the mole to the shore. They apparently thought that the submarine had lost its way and were rejoicing in the belief that they

were soing to trap it. But the sub-marine pushed under the bridge and

when its cargo of explosives was

suched off it blew the bridge and all

"For a little time afterwards frag-

ents of Germans and wreckage of the oridge were falling all around us. By

the blowing up of the bridge the mole

was isolated, and it was on this island

that the Vindictive's men were landed

Save One Sub Crew.

which was used to destroy the Ger-

The sailor said that after the de-

over slipped the submarine at the

nce to the harbor the under

ctive and blew up. The sailor

corting destroyer.

said the pier was blown to pieces.

Cleaned Up Harbor.

ary importance left-we destroyed a

We had to leave many of our land-parties behind, but they were taken by motor boats. One of our de-overs received a salvo of shells in

ad been rescued.

Motor boats destroyed every floatthing in sight, including two Geran destroyers and some submarines.

taken prisoner. They were volunteer and a brave lot of fellows."

Marine Tells Story.

"We certainly had a hot time.

Fells Giant German.

The first thing my party encoun-tered was a giant German who came out of the semi-darkness and lunged at our nearest man. Hefore he could set in a blow our captain knocked him

the head with his truncheon and he is down dead. Next we saw another German de-

Next we saw another German debyer, tied up on the other side of
mole. This we destroyed. We
cked on the head all who attempted
discount of the head all who attempted
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discount of the head all who attempted
by the time we were fairly mad
in high gies. The noise of the firmingling with the shouts and
of the men, was terrifying. It
a slaughter,"

marine said that when the order to return to the ship they relither stops along the mole, was littered with the dead and and reëmbarked safely.

Smoke Screen Gentus.

some of the newspapers say that officer referred to by Admiral Sirie Geddes, the first lord of the admiral, as having developed the fog smoke screen for the British raid on the Belgian coast submarine and as having been killed in the tack was Acting Wing Commander

A young marine who took part in

When the landing party was put

ding to a Dover dispatch, the

tanding on it into the air.

and the fighting occurred."

ent tonight, which says the

blocks the greater part of the channel

The text of the statement reads:

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shall never forget it. It was all pitch dark until we got right late the harbor, and then the place suddenly became alight with star shells, and the ub it in—just apply and Clean, leaves no muss, German destroyer, evidently getting under way. We put on full speed shead and rammed her asnidships, cutting her in half. As she sank we stanked alongside the mole quickly, but out gangways, and rushed on to the mole. By that time it was raining n. Economical, too. Any give you a very gener-e for no increase in price \$1.00.

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next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Nicholas Senn High school 5600 North Glenwood avenue The American Symphony orchestra, under Glenn Dillard Gunn, will for this program be assisted by the Senn High's chorus, under Ira Hamilton, who has been a hard worker in the cause of community music in Chicago. The school's choristen will sing

three numbers, two by "hicago com-posers—James MacDermid's "gang-song," "Land of Mine," and John Alrew of one of the British submarines den Carpenter's "The Home Road." The other number will be the great Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "The man piers at Zeebrugge were rescued, according to a member of the crew,

Mr. Gunn will repeat the instru-mental part of the bill given last Sun-day in the Harrison Technical High school, with Mrs. Sterling Doak-Rice also a Chicagoan.

get. A time fuse was set and the crew abandoned the craft a few moments later. The submarine struck The series by THE TRIBUNE is under arrangement with the Civic Music as-sociation and the board of education.

Frank A. Brock, He was the son of a with blood and all around lay the widely known fireworks maker.

Young Brock entered the naval air service in January, 1916, as a flight lieutenant, became a flight command.

With screet skill be manely.

With great skill be manely. eaid, "we captured the German guns on the breakwater and turned them around, firing them on the German fortified positions. As far as we could see, there was not a place of any mili-

BERLIN RAID VERSION. BERLIN, April 24, via London.—In the British naval raid Tuesday morn-

ing on the German submarine bases on the Belgian coast, the German admiralrengine room and had to be beached.
was blown up after the survivors British cruisers sunk near the coast, three destroyers and a number of mo-torboats were sunk by the fire of the coast batteries.

The war office announces only forty men landed on the mole and these were killed or captured. Beyond damage caused to the mol

ose of the landing party who re-ined behind to conoinue the work of ashing German guns knew they aid either lose their lives or be by a torpedo, the official statement adds, the harbor works and coast bat teries at Zeebrugge were undamaged German torpedo boat suffered ing on the mole at Zeebrugge slight damage. described his experiences to a Central News correspondent at a Kentish port

The German Statement.

The statement reads:
"On Tuesday morning an enterprise of British naval forces against our Fianders bases, conceived on a large scale and planned regardless of sacrifices, was frustrated.

fices, was frustrated.

"After a visient hombardment by
the enemy at sea small cruisers, excorted by numerous destroyers and
motorboats, under cover of a thick
veil of artificial fog, pushed forward
near Ostend and Zesbrugge with the
intention of destroying the locks and

arbor works.
"According to prisoners, four com panies of marines were to occupy the mole at Zeebrugge by a coup de main in order to destroy all structures, guns, and war material thereon and the

"Only about forty of them got on the mole. These fell into our hands, some alive and some dead. On the narrow, high wall of the mole both parties fought with the utmost fierce-

Claim Many Ships Sunk.

Of the naval forces which participated in the attack the small cruisers Virginia, Enterprise, and Sirius and two others of similar construction whose names are unknown were sunk close off the coast. Moreover, three destroyers and a considerable number of torpedo boats and motorboats were sunk by our artillery fire. Only a few men of the crews could be saved by us. "Beyond the damage caused to the mole by a torpede hit our harbor works are undamaged. Of our naval forces only one torpedo boat suffered damage of the lightest character. Our casual-

of the lightest character. Our casual-ties were small."

Paris Is Again Bombarded from Long Range; Fail

PARIS, April 24.—The long range combardment of Paris continued today. There were no victims.

FIGHT BITTER AT ZEEBRUGGE, DETAILS SHOW

the concerts given in the public schools by The Tribune will be British Officers Tell of Bloody Contest with Germans.

(Continued from first page.)

rom the shore. "After bombing and setting fire to of Deerfield township High act

ing our way ashore at the point of the while the Vindictive was being shelled to ensign, took a four months' course from other quarters and she was still in Annapolis, and is now at sea. again taking part as the reader of engaged with the shore batteries when Lieut, Leslie R. Schauffler of Camp Longfellow's "King Robert of Sicily" we received by siren our signal to the setting by Rossetter G. Cole, withdraw, as the blockships had by this ison barracks. Charles B., the youngtime been blown up and our object est son, is a cadet in Mercersberg acad-

lieutenant, became a flight commander in 1916, and received the Order of shrapnel. With great skill he maneuvered his ship and got us safely out

for home we were met just at daylight by a warship with Vice Admiral Rog-ers Keyes on board. The admiral sig-naled to us the message 'Well done, Vindictive,' and both crews cheered each other. Admiral Keyes met the remnants of our battalion on the Dover pier the same morning and told

us we had done our work well.
"The work of the British submarines whole enterprise. The obsolete craft employed for this special purpose suc-ceeded, it is reported, in reaching such a position that about ten tons of explosives were blown up under the via-duct which connected the mole with the shore. The viaduct was destroyed."

Mole Is Damaged. LONDON, April 25.— By Associated Press.]—Stoker Bendall of the submarine which blew up the Zeebrugge plosion of the submarine caused much

"It was silent and nervy business. ships flying the Swiss colors with the We were going full tilt when we hit flag under which the vessel is registhe viaduct. It was a good jolt and we ran right into the middle of the will be used. viaduct and stuck there, as we intended to do. I don't think anybody said

anything except, 'Well, we are all right. We lowered a skiff and stood by while the commander touched off the fuse and then tumbled into the skiff and pushed off. By bad luck the propeller fouled the exhaust pipe and left us with only two oars and two minutes to get away. The enemy lights were on us and the machine

guns were firing from the shore. Submarine Blows Up. Before we made 200 yards the sub-arine went up and there was a tre-

mendous flash and roar and lots of concrete from the mole fell around us. Luckily we were not struck."

Bendall described how one after another the rowers were lift by enemy bullets, but in the nick of time a picket boat found the skiff and took

the crew aboard.
Lieut. Stanford, who commanded the

Lieut. Stanford, who commanded the submarine, pays tribute to the gallantry of his crew, which numbered five, and speaks modestly of his achievement. The lieutenant said:

"There is no doubt about our setting there. I set the fuse myself and I think it was done all right. We were lucky in being picked up by the picket boat. The firing from the shore was severe and only the fact that the sea was rough and pumped us up and down saved us."

An officer of one of the motor boats

An officer of one of the motor boats claims it torpedoed a destroyer along-

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and resolution of the American people and we hope that in the end their im-

mense resources and invincible energy may make our victory decisive. But

we should understand that far months to come the burden of checking and

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PROGRAM FAILS

It Would Appear This Family Wants to Lick the Germans.

OR wholesale patriotism it is no believed the family of Capt and Mrs. C. E. Schauffler, for merly of Chicago and High land Park, has been exceeded. Of six sons, five are in active service and the sixth, the youngest, in military school preparing for service. Four of Capt. Schauffler's brothers are in the service and two nephews.

Capt. Schauffler is with the field de partment of the production division.

He expects to sail for France soon. Lieut. Allem M. Schauffler of the Twen-ty-sixth division, France, is a graduate the destroyer we formed up and, fore- Hams college, and Harvard law school Henry and Goodrich Schauffler, also bayonet, charged the gun crews who had been giving us so much trouble. college, are driving ambulances in After killing a number and scattering France. Bennett F. Schauffler enlisted the rest we captured the guns. Mean as a common sailor and was promoted

Lieut, Leslie R. Schauffler of Camp

used by the Germans as a torpedo

VESSELS WITH GRAIN TO SWISS WILL BE PASSED

German government has informed the Sir Sidney Low's ostensible object the benefit of the advice and cooperation of Switzerland even if Deliving the self-reliance to Great tion of civilians. BERNE, Switzerland, April 24.-The reals for Switzerland, even if Britain, and the editorial comment is flying an enemy flag, will have the on the same lines, but the effect cre-right of free passage. They must, how- ated on the English mind is that Amer-ever, fly the Swiss flag beside the na- ica has done nothing but fail. Swiss flag beside that of the Swiss flag beside the

United States on the grain shipe.

Granted by Washington.

Washington, D. C., April 24.—The
United States has agreed to permit the,
shipment of grain to Switzerland in

LOVE DRIVES GIEL TO SUICIDE,
Octar Rands, Ia., April 34—[Special.]—
Bisic Graper, aged 24, of Sharon Centre, Ia.,
today killed herself by poison in the home
of A. T. Weniman, whose brother she accused of betraying her. According to the
palice, Wennman's brother saye har a wedding
ring and told her to wear it to satisfy her
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OVERMAN BILL GAINS SUPPORT OF CHAMBERLAIN

Senator Says Measure Reaches Same End as His Own.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., April 24 .- [Spe cial.]—Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the military affairs mittee, who instigated the investigation which stirred the war depart the senate today that he would vote for the Overman coördination bill.

Senator Chamberlain came back into the administration fold only half way. however, asserting that he also would vote for an amendment to the bill which would prevent any presidential reorganization of the interstate comree commission and the federal re-

The Oregon senator reviewed his controversy with President Wilson, the investigation conducted by his commit. its achievements tee into the war department, and the war cabinet and director of munitions bills which the committee urged. Sen-ator Chamberlain declared he still belleves the acceptance of these bills would have furnished a more effective means of strengthening the administration war machine than the Overman

Insists Own Bills Are Best. The senator quoted President Wil-

bills and added:

"With that view the committee differed, as was evidenced by the bills which they presented. I thought then, and I think now, those bills would have been the best solution of the difficulties which have confronted us. The senators will remember, too, that I had the temerity at one time to criticise the departments for inefficiencies, and I was taken severely to task for "hat." That is a matter of the past. I am only calling attention to it to say that the inefficiencies in the departments, particularly in the war departments, particularly in the war department, were the considerations which

ment, were the considerations which led this committee to report out these

Reach the Same Position.

More Troops.

"I had hoped that some such measure as the war cabinet bill might be advocated by the president, so that it would place responsibility in the hands of a board that had nothing else to do but hear and to consider questions that fulfilled its promised production of airplanes and that only thirty-seven will be delivered by July. He also quotes Senator Lodge's statement that only "But this bill practically is the direction of the president would not in the very nature of things have an opportunity to hear."

But this bill practically is the direction of the president would not in the very nature of things have an opportunity to hear.

Senator Lodge's statement that only two cargo ships are completed in the government yards and that America has failed to produce the improved model of the French 75, hence Gen. Pershing has had to get all his guns from England and France. Sir Sidney adds: "But this bill practically is the dire But this bill practically is the direc-tor of munitions bill. I am glad, in-deed, to know that the president has gone ahead and named a distinguished gentleman at the head of this war in-dustries board in the person of Ber-nard Baruch and that he has taken the bit in his own teeth and is undertaking to do for this government what it has lacked in the last three or four years, and that is to organize, not only the industry of this country so that it might produce all that it was possible to produce and all that it was neces-Dead on Every Hand.

"When we got back to the deck of the Vindictive it presented a terrible sight. The upper decks were slippary with blood and all around lay the rammed.

to come the burden of checking and defeating the German attack must be borne by France and England.

"America may eventually 'save democracy,' but, to save our own fiber motor boat and that a third was necessful prosecution of this war to produce, but in a place where he can coordinate in the purchase of supplies for the government and do it in a proper and most effective

Helped in Every Case.

"While I think the criticisms of the military committee were resented in some quarters, I think the senate will The Evening News took Sir Sidney Low's letter as the basis of an ediagree with me, and I believe the coun training ship."

It is recalled that the Brussels was the last vessel commanded by Capt. Fryat, who was executed in July, 1916, after conviction by a German court martial for attempting to ram a submartial for attempting to ra

adding:

"If America will make ready with all possible energy on the gigantic scale needed to complete our work and save dination, we find that there has been a democracy hereafter, our sacrifices will complete reorganization, with the renot be in vain. For the present we shall act for ourselves; for the future placed at the head of the bureaus and prominent civilians have been placed in control or in efficient control in or-der that the military side might have we shall trust to her and the presi-

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"I am frank to say my investigation has led me to believe that, but for these distinguished civilians, who came in floundering in the dark trying to get

HUN AGITATION Irritation in Germany Over Uninterrupted Transport of Troops from Britain.

ENEVA, April 24.—The rapidity and success with which troops and munitions are being hurried across from England to France seems to be causing irritation in Germany. seems to be causing irritation in Germany. Echoes of this irritation are heard in the various newspapers. Rear Admiral Karl Hollweg, in a vigorous defense of the policy of German naval authorities, replies to questions why the German fiest does not more successfully hinder the transport of men and munitions across the channel. He says the activity of the German navy is subject to certain geographical limitations and continues:

"A volunteer attempt to remove these

"A volunteer attempt to remove these ilmitations would mean a heroic but useless suicide for the German fleet. The channel passages are so short that munition and troop transports cross comfortably in one night. The distance from German harbors is too far and too great for regular and frequent attacks which alone cause continuous attacks which alone cause continuous a captive balloon on the same day.

attacks which alone cause continuous interruption to traffic.

"The German fleet cannot remain long in the channel, for submarines and mines would reap a rich harvest, and after being cut off it would be compalled to accept battle against overpelled to accept battle against over whelming British forces in unfavor able circumstances. If geographical conditions were different it would be the German navy's most glorious task to assist the army in this way." Admirál Hollweg denounces "ill in-formed talk" of waking up the Ger-

man navy and gives an imposing list o

Mr. Schwab, who has recently been placed at the head of the emergency fleet corporation, without the assistance of Mr. Stettinius, who came her after having had the experience of pur-chasing all the supplies for the British government and the allies, before we entered the war, without the assistance of men' like Samuel McRoberts, who has gone into the department to assist in organizing these departments, they would have been floundering around in the dark without the ability to get anywhere or to cut through the mass of red tape that has bound many of these men hand and foot and kent them. en hand and foot and kept them from doing what was best for the govern ment in this emergency."

Many Speak in Support. Support of the bill came from betides of the chamber today. Senator sides of the chamber today. Senators Williams, Borah, and Nelson all scout

Williams, Borah, and Nelson all scouted the suggestion that the powers proposed in the bill might be abused.
Other lagislation, Senator Nelson said,
has conferred more "despotic" authority, while Senator Borah declared
the pending measure would be helpful
without permitting any permanent
change in government organization.
Voting on amendments will begin tomorrow with the fight centered on that
exempting the interestate commerce

SILENT ON PLAN TO'SWELL ARM'S

Washington, Df C., April 24.—[Special.]—If Secretary of War Baker has any plans for expanding the army or for extending the age limits for the draft he did not disclose them to the senate military affairs committee when in conference with that body for an hour today. He told the committee that he preferred not to be questioned in regard to plans for army expansion at this time, and it was inferred that he would return to discuss these mat-ters at a later conference.

ters at a later conference.

Members of congress who have heard the pleas of the allies for more and down and killed near Pont Faverger recommendations of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and other army officers who have returned from France that who have returned from France that the greatest need was man power and that the United States must strain every nerve to get the man abroad were disappointed that the secretary did not take up the matter of army expansion either at the conference he had with the senate military affairs committee today or at his conference with the house military affairs commit-tee yesterday.



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THAW QUALIFIES AS ACE FLYER: **GETS FIFTH FOE**

Commander of Lafayette Flying Corps Wins French Honors.

a captive balloon on the same day. Maj. Thaw within the last month has accounted for three opponents in aerial encounters

SCORED DOUBLE VICTORY.

Washington, D. C., April 24.-Maj. fayette squadron, brought down 'two German airplanes April 20, a dispatch from Paris today announced.

The dispatch, which relates other American air exploits, is as follows:

"Maj. William Thaw, comma the Lafayette squadron, on April 20 scored a splendid double victory, bringing down in turn a Drachen and a monoplane. These two victories permit him to be enrolled among the prize aviators. Since he assumed the command of the glorious unit he seems to have particularly distinguished him.

"Since March 27 he has already triumphed over his third adversary. Maj. Thaw evidently wishes to set an example and many of his compatricts will take their places within a short time among the air champions.

"Notably among them are Capt. Biddle, Lieut. Eacr (nine victories, four of which were official in the space of

of which were official in the space of forty-three days), and Sergt. Bayliss. Meanwhile two Americans have al-ready taken precedence of them, Maj. Lufberry with sixteen victories and Maj. Thaw with five."

TRIBUTE TO RICHTHOFEN. BERLIN. April 24. via London.— Lieut. Gen. von Hoeppner, the com-manding general of the German impe-rial air forces, today paid a tribute to Baron von Richthofen, the famous German aleman who recently was killed while flying over the British bar-tle front in France. The general in

has conferred more "despotie" all thority, while Senator Borah declared the pending measure would be helpful without permitting any permanent change in government organisation.

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BAKER REMAINS

SILENT ON PLAN

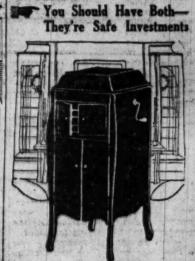
VERIFY DEATH OF WALLACE WINTER,

CHICAGO AIRMAN PARIS, April 24.—The fate of Wallace Winter, member of the Lafayette escadrille and son of W. C. Winter of Chicago, has been definitely made known through information furnished by the German government to the International Red Cross in the follows:

on March 8. His tomb is situated in

the square of plan 1733-1734." These figures refer to markings on German maps and may be of value to his parents in investigating after the

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Kaiser's Representative Also Leaves Post at The Hague.

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tion led to a reported ultimatum by Germany on Holland, which demanded the right of transit'not only for civil ian supplies and sand and gravel through Holland, but also for war supplies, and this privilege was said to be demanded not only on the canals but

The Dutch cabinet was called in ex traordinary session yesterday to sider the crisis with Germany. The re port from Amsterdam tonight is accept ed as an indication that the cabinet re-jected the German demands.

LONDON AWAITS DETAILS.

LONDON, April 24.—Relations be tween Germany and Holland are still discussed in special dispatches from Holland, with the suggestion that the situation is extremely serious, but no one is able to give authentic of the alleged German demands.

The sand and gravel question takes a prominent place in all the reports, but some of the correspondents write of several others. The correspondent of the Times at The Hague mentions, among other things, the reported de-mand that Holland shall guarantee to Germany supply of raw materials im-mediately after the war, while a certain quantity of Dutch tonnage is demanded for the same period.

It is further suggested, the Times adds, that the Germans expect to be able to force Holland to accept such entente allies formally to occupy the Dutch colonies, which would thr Holland completely into German hands:

There are no special indications of nervousness noticeable in The Hague and the correspondent of the Times says that reports such as the foregoing

DUTCH EDITORS ACCUSE AMERICA OF DUPLICITY

to be taken as indicative of the feeling of the Netherlands government and people.

The three ships provided for expedit-

Typical of the Dutch comment is an

American communication has been re-ceived to the effect that three vessels,

CHIEF OF AVIATION

Millionaire Copper Mine Gen-ius Placed in Charge of Air-



John D. Ryan

ATTACKS CREEL URGES PAPERS TO FORM BUREAU

New York, April 24.-[Special.]-A New York, April 24.—[Special.]—A bitter attack on George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, and a suggestion that newspaper publishers form a bureau of their own in Washington, were contained in the annual address of Hopewell L. Newspaper Publishers' association, at the Waldorf Astoria today.

"Such a body might enable us more quickly and effectively to disclose to the public the fallacy of maintaining on the one hand deals out misinfor news until it has reached the people

upetent and Disloyal."

"It might enable us to rid ourselves of the incompetent and disloyal head of that department who glories in our unpreparedness, an unpreparedness Washington, D. C., April 24. The United States is prepared to withdraw its recent offer of three ships to expedite grain to Holland if the comment of Dutch newspapers accusing the United States of duplicity in the the United States of duplicity in the pending on them to carry on our wards and the council of National Defense.

Whether Mr. Ryan possesses the Whether Mr. Ryan possesses the pending on them to carry on our wards and democracy.

pression of opinions," Mr. Rogers con for such a newspaper body in Washing-tion which would have both stability and judgment, to gather information as to the business methods of the government, as to the shillty and efficiency editorial in the New Rotterdam Cou-rant, received by cablegram, as fol-through the aditorial columns of the through the editorial columns of the newspapers, to justify and properly

> Foreign Language Papers. Taking up the question of foreign

allowed ultimately to depart for Holland on condition of the departure of vessels of equal tonnage from Holland to an American port.

"This apparent friendly concession "This apparent friendly concession the many cases solving the problem for themselves, but there is no telling how themselves, but there is no telling how themselves, but there is no telling how themselves are the many cases solving the problem for themselves, but there is no telling how themselves are the many cases solving the problem for themselves, but there is no telling how themselves are the many cases solving the problem for themselves, but there is no telling how themselves are the many cases solving the problem for the mose."

"This apparent friendly concession may really be tightening of the noose if, as has been suggested, it is an attempt to make Holland purchase three cargoes of grain with three conveyors. This would be a perfidious offer about which disappointment could not be too strongly expressed.

"We have not a high opinion of American good faith, but that official duplicity could go so far and promises made in black and white by the president of the United States, be openly repudlated, it is impossible to believe. Such shamelessness has not been exceeded in this war."

many cases solving the problem for themselves, but there is no telling how far we ultimately may have to go in order to thoroughly stamp out their insidious propaganda."

L. B. Palmer, manager of the association, spoke at considerable length on the question of postal legislation as affecting the newspapers. He said the public would suffer as a result of the Wall street. In politics he is a Democrat. While identified with Montana, he spends the greater part of his time in Wall street. In politics he is a Democrat and has been a power in Montana application of the zone rate. He also expressed the opinion that it would not be necessary for the government to fix a price on print paper or any other committee and by Assistant Secretary and the dams at Great Falls. Montana, were common to constructed the dams at Great Falls. Montana with the dams at Great Falls.

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The reports on the airplane situation prepared by the Snowden Marshall committee and by Assistant Secretary and the dams at Great Falls.

JOHN D. RYAN NAMED HEAD OF AIR WORK

Baker Order Clips Wings of Gen. Squier and Coffin.

(Continued from first page.)

mes also the supreme executiv agency. For proper results, both the power of execution and the responsibility must be concentrated in the same hands. The method of Mr. Ryan's ap-

Ryan Accepts Place.

It transpired that President Wilson and Secretary Baker decided upon Mr. Ryan yesterday, and, calling him to Washington, obtained his acceptance of the directorship of production. Mr. Stettinius, who was favored by several members of the cabinet, made it clear that he could not undertake the task unless he were relieved of a great part of his duties as assistant secretary of war, and this Mr. Baker was unwilling

Mr. Ryan will possess dual functions. He will be not only director of produc-tion, but chairman of the aircraft board. The latter institution is advisory on questions of production to the signal corps, so Mr. Ryan as its chairman will be adviser to himself as lirector of production.

More "Kicked Upstairs."

As in the previous departmental re-rganizations, officers are not removed. The admi

the breakdown of the airplane program had reached its height. Acceptance of his resignation has never been announced, but is now taken for

Whether Mr. Ryan possesses the requisite experience of manufacturing to carry out the aircraft production to carry out the aircraft production program remains to be seen. He has been identified with the Anaconda and other copper companies and is the forement figure in the copper field, being known variously as the head of the committee, are Democrats and pear in The Masses. This advertisement and the copper king. He has been associated with Henry P. Davison in the war council of the Rest of the case of the senate committee report.

It is as an organizer and promoter.

It is as an organizer and promothat Mr. Ryan has won his reputat for doing large things in a large way. His Anaconda mining company, of which he is now president, absorbed

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Meredith Weck

for incapacity, but are given new wrought up over the majority report duties. Gen. Squier, for example, reof the senate committee on military mains head of the signal copps, and, affairs, which severely scored the signal corps, nominally in authority over nal corps and the aircraft board for nal corps and the aircraft board for Masses. Asked whether he had rethe production and operation of an the administration for deceiving the craft. But it is specifically stated that the administration for deceiving the the administration for deceiving the craft. But it is specifically stated that the administration for deceiving the craft. But it is specifically stated that the administration for deceiving the craft has a state of the control of the production and operation of air the collapse of the program, criticized ceived the impression from Rogers craft. But it is specifically stated that the administration for deceiving the that the apper was pursuing an anti-

any other report that adhered to the sume a program.

The report of the Marshall comThe report of the Marshall complacement by Mr. Ryan and will re- any other report that adhered to the case. The report of the Marshall committee supported the findings of the mer declared in his recent testimony, majority of the senate committee and was made at the suggestion of Mrs.

CREEL EXPLAINS

Swears He Never Approved June Issue, as Rogers Testified.

chairman of the committee on public information, took the witness stand today in the trial of Max Eastman, editor of The Masses, and others con-nected with the publication who are accused of obstructing the draft law. Testifying regarding statements de on the stand by one of the de

New York, April 24.—George Creel,

dants, C. Merrill Rogers, who was the paper's business manager, Creek ties again have arisen in the operation controverted Rogers' assertions that of the eco during a conversation between the two men Creel had approved the writings contained in the issue of June, 1917. Rogers had gone to Washington, the ant a few days ago testified, to

submit the contents of the magazine to Creel, then at the head of the censorship board and Creel had found Had No Authority.

Creel testified today that he told Rogers at that interview that there was no law which gave him the authority to pass on the centents, but that it was for the department of justice to determine whether its char acter was objectionable. Creel swore that he told Rogers that the whole ordance with the spirit of the law, in

Rogers had manifested a desire on the lication thoroughly acceptable to the

Some months before America en tered the war, Creel said, he himself that the paper was pursuing an anti-conscription policy, Creel said Rogers indicated no such attitude during the

He Knew Eastman.

Because of his acquaintance with Max Eastman, former editor of The

recommended a reorganization under J. Sergeant Cram, who was anxio

Rogers left Washington, the defendant gave him to that The Masses', policy

who formerly was a contributing edite to The Masses, said that after Americ entered the war his own writing which he contributed to The Masse met with no objection by Eastman and his associates. He read to the jury several of his articles published in The Masses which favored the war.

Spain Again Troublesome

Washington, D. C., April 24.—Diffict of the economic agreement the United States and Spain.

the United States and Spain.

It was learned tonight that because of delays in the licensing of shipments from Spain to the American forces in France steps have been taken to restrict temporarily at least the movement of American products released for export to Spain.

The recent change in the Spanish cabinet is believed to be responsible for the trouble, and officials here hope to have a satisfactory understanding

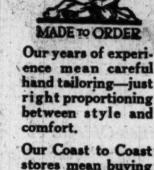
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hopes for now is a measure of succes pression created by the failure of the

but the "administration of signals."

Howard Coffin resigned from the chairmanship of the aircraft board a tution of one man control of production.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate committee, predicted that the report of conditions made by his committee would be substantiated by any other report that adhered to the

MASSES CASE FROM THE STAND

posing its will."

As the witness passed the table where the defendants were sitting Max Eastman rose and shook hands with Creel, and the two walked to the door where they talked for a few minutes before Creel departed.

Howard Brubaker, artist and editor, the formerly was a contributing editor.

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and Girls A huge exhibit of attractive styles in felt, cloth, and straws, plain and contrasting colors, many exclusive novelty effects, all sizes, priced from \$1.15 to \$8.45.

Black Cat Stockings for boys, reinforced heels, toes, and knees, sizes 6 to 10, 25c. Boys' Blouses, attached mili-

tary collars, fancy madras and percales, sizes 6 to 16, 65e. Boys' Pajamas, plain and striped madras and mercerized cloths,

sizes 4 to 18 years, \$1.50 and \$1. Boys' Shirts, a special lot of fancy madras, with French cuffs, an unusual value at \$1.25.

Boys' Store, Sixth Floor Children's Haircutting, 25c

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\$300,000,000 LIBERTY PLEDGE IN 7TH DISTRICT

Illinois Outside Chicago Killed in metion...... Is Over Top; lowa's Job Done.

In the big financial drive against Ber in the forces of liberty took all the sints yesterday. The score follows: ois, outside of Cook county, went

over the top. ly and the first payments on \$71,000,000 are in the banks and reported to

the federal reserve bank.
The seventh federal reserve district
passed the \$300,000,000 mark. or flags have been given to 2,299 ms in the district for subscribing Dewntown Chicago banks have sold

nearly \$70,000,000 in Liberty bonds since the opening of the drive.

employes of western railroads have subscribed for \$37,352,650 in bonds.

Plans for the Parade. Everything is ready for big Liberty ay parade tomorrow afternoon and at of Secretary McAdoo on Sunday Tomorrow afternoon's parade will start with 150 mounted police. Following in the order named will be the jackies' band, 800 policemen, Liberty loan officials, school sections, cadets and students, junior jackies, high school teachers, professional women's organizations, trade teams, flying squadron, ward and district organizaons, women workers, 1,000 letter car

riers, foreign language division, and the United Veteran corps. There will e many bands and floats. Arrange for McAdoo Visit.

Secretary McAdoo's visit to Chicago Sunday will be his first since the last Liberty loan, when he opened the campaign with a speech at Orchestra-hall. From his train he will be driven to the Art institute and will award the prize to the newspaper artists for the best drawings, cartoons, and photo-graphs. The meeting at the Auditotheater will begin at 5:30 p. m. and the only reserved seats will be the oxes and the stage seats. Miss Grace Dixon will have charge of the enter-

Seventh District Advances. Within a few days the seventh fed-ral reserve district will be over the

ols, outside of Cook county, was efficially recorded with more than 90 per cent of its quota before Heman Gifford, director of sales for the state, Approximately 71 per cent of the puota of the entire district is offcially subscribed and the total amount is \$300,770,700. There are 1,181,407 subscribers. The figures for the dis-

Subscribers. Amount. quota. Cook.county...195,483 \$67,937,350 54

side Cook ... 213,391 Indiana161,813 Iowa303,863 34,238,300 64 71,081,750 100 Michigan179,074 45,972,500 Wisconsin ...127,783 33,970,000

and those turned in to them by the Liberty loan solicitors.

Figures from the Banks. is more than \$1,000,000:

C. & C. Tr. & Sav., and Hibernian ... 988
First Nat'l & First Tr. & Savings ... 14,219
Merch Loan & Trust 3,220
Central Trust ... 3,425
Union Trust ... 4,993
Nat'l of the Republic 1,174
Nerthern Trust ... 3,377
Greenebaum Sons ... 2,732
Ft. Dearborn Tr. & S. 2,204
Harris Trust & Sav. 3,496
State Bank of Chgo. 3,048
Foreman Bros. ... 3,316
National City ... 2,604
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M'ADOO RESENTS

pudlated the assertion, d not playing politics, but is, adding: "We need

ong the day's subscriptions were

10,200,009 energy and enthusiasm in doing everything in their power to give patriotic aid to the cause of the government and the sale of Liberty bonds, that the honor of Chicago may be upheld, and its generosity and love for country liberally demonstrated through the oversubscription of its allotment of third Liberty loan bonds. 1,711,050 1,710,500 1,650,750 1,452,750

1,417,350

Chicago, April 14.

U. S. FINISHES 'WORST ENGINE OF DESTRUCTION'

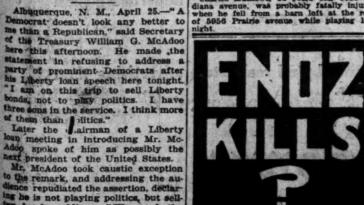
| S550,000 Philadelphia Pa., April 24 .- "The

ate Iron and Steel com100,000
pen. & Bros. 85,000
A Patters. 85,000 river tomorrow morning."

This statement by Samuel M. Vauclain, vice president and general manager of the Baldwin Locomotive works, who has won the sobriquet of "gunsmith of America," is the official apnouncement that America's supergun Inspect & Bros. 85,000
Inms A. Patten 50,000
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Inc Fair 35,000

Washington, D. C., April 24.—Naval authorities here refused to comment on the Baldwin Locomotive company's announcement concerning the big gun produced there. It is known to be a very powerful weapon, but all details are withheld because of information of the government is not to go are withheld because of info they might provide the enemy INTRODUCTION AS NEXT PRESIDENT

BOY MAY DIE FROM BARN PALL.



AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—The American casual-ty list published today by the war department contained forty-three names and included that of only one officer. The casual-

ties were divided as follows:

The names are: KILLED IN ACTION. Sergt. Joshua K. Broadhead. Sergt. Orville G. Fuller.

Corporal Frank P. Gordon PRIVATES.

Chas. W. Foote, Roger Wilson. Felix M. Oliva. .DIED OF WOUNDS.

Corporal Frank D. Brooks. Wagoner John C. Burwell. Private Charlie B. Knutson. DIED OF DISEASE.

Sergt. James A. Mulligan. PRIVATES. Giuseppe Baldi, Ora N. Tidd, Clarence Bashaw, John N. Tweten,

Leroy Cook, Winitres

Leroy Cook, Winitres

Donald H. Munn, Karl Wagner,

John H. Weston. SEVERELY WOUNDED. Corporal Vinal B. Rideout.

PRIVATES. Steve Adams, Louis H. Palner, Carl L. Witham

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

Lieut. Renville Wheat. Battalion Sergt. Maj. Joseph E. Hous

Sergt. Charles W. Cockerill. Corporal Arthur D. Muirhead. Bugler Frederick D. Hurrell... Bugler Earl H. Ramage. PRIVATES.

Walter E. Cheever, Gaze Guernsey, Antony Kowalczyk, John R. Steddard. R. E. Crowell, John Crowley,

HEROES

Chicago Flyer Killed in France



JAMES MARQUARDT.

day. We are in the most crucial pe

By the governor:

WILSON QUIETS

AGITATION FOR WAR ON TURKEY

BY GOVERNOR AND MAYOR

Proclamations Issued for Observance of Liberty Day in State and City.

AYOR THOMPSON issued the following proclamation yesterday, declaring tomorrow afternoon a holiday and urging the noon a holiday and urging the citizens to support the Liberty loan:

Whereas, The president of the United States has officially designated Friday, Many thousands of our battlefront. Many thousands of our upon the people of the nation to honor this day by discontinuing their daily duties in the afternoon and devoting can send them no message so heartenthemselves to public patriotic observance in furtherance of the sale of third Liberty loan bonds; and,

Liberty loan bonds; and every appeal which the government hitherto has made Illinois has respond-tion of communities and citizens of this ed promptly and generously. I am republic to render undivided allegiance to their government and give it unstinted financial aid, and to respond to the call of the president in every situation where the resident in the resident in every situation where the resident in every situation is a situation of the resident in every situation and the resident in every situation in the resident in every situation and the resident in every situation in the resident in

the call of the president in every situation where the welfare of the nation is involved and support is needed; and, Whereas, The city council of the city of Chicago has by heaftting resolution. Reports from the downtown Chicago banks showed that the loan is progressing favorably in the city. The gressing favorably in the city. The figures represent subscriptions by the servance of the day in question by the use their influence to make the Liberty Therefore, I, William Hale Thomp-

son, mayor of the city of Chicago, by Figures from the Banks.

Virtue of the authority in me vested,
the Illinois Trust and Savings bank do hereby declare and proclaim the ing with a total twice the afternoon of Friday, April 26, a holiday unt of any other bank. Following in this city, in accord with the purare the figures, showing the amounts poses proclaimed by the president of cleared through the banks from the United States; and all departments ing of the drive, where the total of the city government except those than \$1,000,000: Subscribers. Amount.

Minois Trust & Sav. 6,802 \$21,281,403

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and Hibernian

Subscribers. Amount.

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Subscribers. Amount.

Subscribe energy and enthusiasm in doing every

WM. HALE THOMPSON, Mayor.

greatest engine of destruction that has yet been produced in artillery by the great war will move out of one of the munitions factories on the Delaware

No Details Given.



IEUT. JAMES CALDER MAR QUARDT of the United States aviation section in France has been killed in an air accident, it was announced in a telegram and Sergeant Wounded.

to his father, William C. Marquardt of 1622 East Seventy-fifth street, yester Lieut. Marquardt was 24 years old and graduated from the first officers' camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, being later transferred to the aviation section. His brother, Fred M., is a member of the school for training aero-

Lieut. Dinsmore Ely was buried at Versailles, Paris, yesterday. His father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. James O. Ely, went about their affairs as usual upon the receipt of the news ring reports that workers in some their son had been killed. Dr. Ely was in his office and from there gave this records.

plane mechanics at the University of

"Dinsmore Ely's father and mother regret that their other son is yet too young to take his brother's place in

Word was received yesterday by Mrs. K. K. Brimle of 5052 North Long avenue that her son, Sergt. Charles F. Tilson of the Seventy-fourth com-oversubscribed, but treasury officials pany, Sixth regiment, marines, had are hoping not for a slight oversubbeen injured on April 13. Almost at the time she received the news she was sending to a base hospital in

Also wounded on April 13, according to telegrams yesterday, was Frank Burns Watling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watling of 4319 Kenmore avenue. The young man is in the marine corps

DOCTORS TOLD OF RECLAIMING **WOUNDED HEROES**

Wartime subjects were discussed in papers read by Drs. Alice Hamilton and Hugh MacKechnie before a meeting of the Chicago Medical society last

Dr. MacKechnie, who talked on " The Reclamation of the Wounded Soldiers,' said that at the outbreak of the war medical department but that develop

into four divisions by the physician It is necessary, he declared, to keep all this work under government control. "America has a big problem con-fronting it," he said, "for it has never

had to deal with the discouraged, the despondent, the disabled or the in-capacitated. But everything possible must be done for the men who live through the present struggle."
In a paper, "Women in Wartime Industries," Dr. Alice Hamilton declared that "enthusiasm among women to enter industries connected with the

REICHSTAG TOLD

war should be encouraged, but wisely, lest it do more harm to the country

loan the chief business of Liberty day. Let the Liberty loan take the place of BERLIN, April 23, via Amsterdam business on that day.

Given under my hand and the Great April 24.—Speaking on the first reading of the new taxation proposals in Seal of State at the capitol in Spring-field, this 25th day of April, in the the reichstag today, Count von Roethe reichstag today, Count von Roedern, accretary of the imperial treasury, said that \$2,750,000,000 of the \$3,625,000,000 subscribed to the eighth war loan already has been paid. Discussing the taxation policy of the government, the count pointed out that during the war the indirect taxation had been considerably lower than the direct taxation, and then continued:

"You the forthorning reconstruction." year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-second. FRANK O. LOWDEN.

"In the forthcoming reconstruction of the imperial finances that masterpiece, the imperial constitution, must not be fundamentally altered. A fundamental taxation division into direct and indirect taxes would at present be

"We don't yet know the amount of Washington, D. C., April 34.—[Special.]—President Wilson succeeded to-day in putting a temporary quietus ndemnity we shall win.
"Our taxation legislation need not day in putting a temporary quietus fear comparison with that of foreign on the growing agitation in the senate countries. Great Britain's big taxation

on the growing agrication in the senate for a declaration of a state of war with Turkey and Bulgaria.

The president is declared to hold that reasons given to the foreign relations committee last December for policy is attributable to a conscientification of war are just as potent today. are just as potent today. loans and to balancing the budget." UPRIGHT



KEEP ON THE JOB. M'ADOO ASKS OF LOAN WORKERS

Don't Stop When Quotas Are Filled," Is Plea Sent Out.

Washington, D. C., April 24.-Another plea for local campaign committees not to stop working after communities reach their Liberty loan subscription quotas went forth today from Secretary McAdoo, prompted by recur towns are satisfied with 160 per cent

"If we stop fighting when we have reached the minimum of the Liberty loan," said the secretary in a state ment, "we are not comparably sustaining our sons in France, who are fight ing not for the minimum but for the maximum of America's rights and world liberty."

\$5,000,000,000 Is Sought.

At the rate the country is subscrib-ing this week the loan will be slightly cription but for a total of at least \$5,000,000,000 The aggregate of reports up to the

was sending to a base hospital in opening of business today is \$1,790.

France her phonograph and her son's favorite records.

Also wounded on April 13, according the total announced last night.

The Minneapolis and St. Louis fed. eral reserve districts were officially re-ported tonight as having subscribed 103 and 102 per cent, respectively, of their quotas, and headquarters recog-nized the claim of the St. Louis dis-

trict of having gone over the top first Reports by Districts. By districts, subscriptions and quota

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District	Subscriptions.
Dilinneapolis	\$108,641,300
St. Louis	139,915,000
Kansas City	108.625.050
Chicago	288,029,700
Dallas	52.871.850
San Francisco	137.308.900
Boston	144,054,300
Philadelphia	185,860,600
Cleveland	164.988.950
New York	444.488.450
Richmond	56,670,450
Atlanta	21,771,100
	peals to Navy.

More than \$,000 city employés have bought bonds for a total of \$\$26,650.

All but 1½ per cent of the employés of the Rock Island railroad have subscribed for Liberty bonds of the third issue, and an appeal has gone out for the few left to subscribe on Liberty day. Nearly \$2,750,000 has been taken by about 40,000 employés. The Santa Fé is second among the western roads, with \$2,700,000; the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul third, with \$2,500,000, and the Northwestern next with \$2,700,000; the United States to put the final touch to the war." and the Northwestern next with \$2,-456,000.

More than \$,000 city employes have "Men of America, wake up! This is ought bonds for a total of \$826,650. no time to let George do it," was a

East Chicago, Ind., challenges any city of 50,000 inhabitants to equal its izations reported yesterday are Liberty loan record. With a popula-The Boyal League.
Loyal American Life Insurance Co.
and employes.
Modern Woodmen of America (Cook
county camps)
Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees,
subordinate tents. tion of 35,000, it has 15,417 sul tion of 30,000, it has 15,417 subscriptions to the loan, with a total of \$2,000,000. Lake county, in which East Chicago and Gary are situated, has subscribed \$5,160,500. Its quota is \$3,-

Miss Agnes Media, a Slovenian by birth, came to America eleven years ago and got a job as cook. Her sav-ings amount to \$2,800 and it all went into Liberty bonds yesterday. "I didn't buy in the first two loans," she said. "I didn't know about the

Sales amounting to \$9,550 were made last night at the performance of "The Unbeliever," the moving picture specta cle being given at the Auditorium under the auspices of the United States Marine corps by the thirty young wom-Miss Mary Marr.

The total for the booth at the Morrison hotel is \$65,500. Of that amount Harry Moir has subscribed \$30,000 and the employes of the hotel \$16,000.

Of all the booths in Chicago, the Liberty bond booth in the federal building lobby led last night, according to the claim set up by Mrs. G. A. Bedell, scribed for upwards of \$4,000 worth of in charge. The total to date is \$174,950. Liberty loan bonds last night.

ican naval establishment from Vice Austrian Powder Plants Admiral Sims, commander in chief of the United States naval forces in European waters, was transmitted by Sec retary Daniels today to all navy ships and stations.

age. "It is hoped," said the message, "It is hoped," said the message let the consciousness of duty well done upon the occasion of former loans cause it to relax its efforts to make the 65 present loan an overwhelming suc-

Destroyed by Explosions LONDON April 24.—German news-

Following a demonstration last night in the Liberty loan booth at the North

American restaurant \$3,500 worth of

bonds were sold, sending the total for

Guesta of the Rienzi caté at Broad

the booth to \$12,000.

put the final touch to the war."

Subscriptions from fraternal organ

papers received at Zurich say that two large powder factories at Glazenbach, near Salzburg, 156 miles southwest of Vienna, have been destroyed, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Teleexplosions which are believed to have been caused by incendiaries, are said have resulted in heavy casualties.

Gaining in New York.

Gaining in New York.

SUIT AGAINST C. A. A. NONSUITED.

A suit 30 collect \$546 from the Illinois athletic association for eighty-four chairs furnished its clubhouse recently by Jacob 45 Joseph Kohn, furniture manufacturers at 1414. South Wabash avenue, was nonsuited 433,450. This was a gain of \$26,789,500 to the Manufapal court. The association's lawyer denied the house committee had been empowered to or the chairs.



War Dishes From France

500 war-time recipes constructed in the homes of France to save food, prevent waste and yet preserve that delicious flavor for which French cooking is famous! This great help to the American housewife was obtained by asking subscrib-6.500 ers to the French edition of The Delineator—the largest 10,000 magazine of its kind in 5,000 France—to give us their best war-time recipes for the Every one of the 324 employes of the Chicago Heights branch of the Inland Steel company has subscribed for bonds. The employes of the Chicago offices also have a record of 100 per cent loyal. Among the Liberty loan parades was that of the children of the Healy sehool. Adrian M. Doolin, principal of the school, reported increased sales as a result of the demonstration. money and delight the pal-

Delineator The Magazine In One Million Homes

For Luncheon or Tea Today Try

Nuyleris 20 S. Michigan Ave. MUSIC

How Can You Tell Good Shoes Now TOU come out of the average shoe store these days with a feeling of uncertainty about values. You can't help think ing that the clerk was rather vague about the facts—rather casual and indifferent. He was entirely too general in his state ments-you had to take too much forgranted The only certain way is to buy a shoe with a-known and trusted institution back of it. The Regal Shoe Company has a nationwide reputation for dependability. It builds more into its shoes than mere appearance and selling value. Service, quality and shapeliness, lasting as long as the shoe holds together—are Regal qualities.

If you want a "cheap" shoe don't go to a Regal store. But if you want an authoritatively-styled, long-wearing shoe you'll find it in any of the fifty-four Regal metropolitan stores, or one thousand Regal Agencies. Put on this Mineous Pump (illustrated hear)—note the sp-finement in its lines and modelling—note the "La Petia" Tailored Bow of brown allk, the newest style feature— feel the "glovey" and brown Call-skin mould itself to your foot. Also to be had in black selected Call-skin with bow to match—plain too. You can go a long way \$6.75 and not find a bester pump-at the price. Find Your Regal Store Chicago Onys Hostery War Thrift Stamps REGA

'FREE SPEECH' IN SPY BILL RAISES DEBATE

Gregory Aid Says Slippery Tongues Are the Worst to Handle.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., April 24.—[Special.]—The department, of justice, it was disclosed today, persuaded the conference committee to eliminate the senate amendment to the espionage bill which provides that nothing in the act "should be construed as limiting the liberty or impairing the right of any individual to publish or speak what is true, with good motives and for justifiable ends."
When the conference report was su

mitted to the senate with this amend-ment stricken out Senator Johnson of California denounced the action of the conferees vehemently, charging that it was a direct denial to the people of the right of free speech. Final action

Overman Offers Letter.

In explaining action by the confe mittee Senator Overman sub mitted a letter from Assistant Attor ney General John Lord O'Brian, writ ten at the request of the attorney ger known as the France amendment, be nated and stating that if left in i would hinder the department in its prosecutions in the field of propagands

ustifies the conclusion," Mr. O'Brian's etter said, "that there is far more sanger to the country in pro-German ken disloyal utterances. This prop aganda rarely takes the shape of ope abuse of the United States or open ad cacy of the cause of Germany, and it is seldom, if ever, possible to prow -i. e.: to prove that the finance ing of it comes from a German source Under False Motives.

"On the contrary, this dangerou aganda, of which there is a grea deal in the country, on its face gener ws a motive entirely legitimate "The espionage act has proved a fairly effective weapon against propa-gands, and if amended as requested by

the department by making attempts to obstruct enlistments and recruiting ounishable there is every reason to tive. Its effectiveness for the purpose of killing propaganda, however, has come from the principle that motives prompting propaganda are irrelevant and that the intent of it is to be in ferred from the actural and processary red from the natural and necessary

The provise referred to would make ant but essential and would introduce ement of proof which would greatthe difficulty of successful value of the espionage act as a deter-

rent of propaganda.

Religious Pacificism Cited. "For example, the most dangerous type of prepagandas used in this coun-

Slow Down War Work.

"Another class of propaganda exten-sively used is that of slowing down duction or epposing the war on the und that this war is one between lists and the proletariat. This is the type of propaganda which produced the most serious results in Rus

sia. It contains, however, assertions of fact; on its face the motive is not treasonable, or where a treasonable mo-tive exists it would be difficult to "A third type of propaganda now ng the status of the Negro in connec

Free Speech Reputliated.
Anding the senate to reject the conference report because of elimination of the France amendment, Senator

on of California said:

"The right of free speech and free press is now for the first time repudiated by the congress of the United States For the first time it is denied expreic as this, what possible harm car the truth 'with good motives and for as existed in the United States?"





Chicago Salvation Army Workers Commended for Bravery on American Front.



Ensign Violet Williams

- Gertrude Symmonds

Gertrude Symmonds and Ensign Violet Williams, two Chicago Salvation army workers, have been commended for bravery on the American front, together with two other workers. All left America on March 18 and were sent imme-diately into front line relief work. Miss Symmons is a daughter of Cc/amandant Symmons, stationed in Racine, the oldest Salvationist in point of service in America. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirfifty years ago.

FIVE WOMEN IN NET, SUSPECTED AS DISLOYALISTS

pected of being disloyalists, captured in a raid at 9128 Houston avenue, South Chicago, were taken to the fedon and greatly decrease the eral building yesterday for questioneral building yesterday for question, and found to be without therit. In the least the house has been under survivillance for some time. Hinton G, a memorandum and agreed to produce Clabaugh of the bureau for investigation, refused to discuss the case. Four men were arrested by federal before the committee.

gents in the saloon of Herman Goe- "False rumors and statements of agents in the saloon of Herman Goedecke, 6800 Cottage Grove avenue, the variety made by White," the at round that it is op. They are reported to have conversed torney general added, "have been so

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DENY CHARGES THAT U.S. FAILS TO CURB ALIENS

Gregory and Aid Point to Convictions in Senate **Body Testimony.**

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. I Washington, D. C., April 34. Special.]-Charges of witnesses be fore the senate military affairs com mittee that the department of justice has been inactive and impotent in ecuting violators of the government's war measure were denied today by Attorney General Gregory and John Lord O'Brian, his special assistant in charge of war prosecutions. Mr. O'Brian pointed to more than Mr. O'Brian pointed to more than when she passed away, leaving Mr. and 3,800 convictions for violation of gov. Mrs. Kurtz childless." ernment war measures as evidence

Violations of draft law, 3,465 convic- the Huns were planning. Similar paraions and 181 acquittals. Violations of espionage act, 226 convictions with average sentences of six years, 17 acquittals, 324 cases pending. Threats against the president, 23 envictions and 2 acquittals

Under general conspiracy statute, 90 onvictions and 11 acquittals.

Vollations of other sections of the but the key had not been found until was the decision of the investigators. penal code, 138 convictions and 79 ac- last night. It was furnished by Mrs. uittals, with average sentence of four Fred Maechtle of Highland Park. and a half years.

Cites Specific Cases. Among specific cases cited by Mr Brian were the conviction of the socialist candidate for governor in finnesota and his sentence to five years at Fort Leavenworth; the trial ore than 100 I. W. W. member at Chicago, and the conviction of the lindu conspirators in San Francisco.

The indictment of Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes at Kansas City and the trial of editors of the "Masses" at New fork, were other activities of the de partment mentioned by Mr. O'Brian. Attorney General Gregory made spe cific reply to charges made before the enate committee by Norman H. White, a dollar a year employé of ne military intelligence section

White testified that there were ne y 50,000 enemy aliens in New York who had declined to have their finger prints taken and that nothing is being done to register or finger prin aliens. The attorney ge branded this statement as not only false but nonsense. White also test tee table with evidence on sedition Takes Slap at White.

'The United States attorney at New York informs the department," the attorney general said. "that White has ited to his office but two can One of these was a case which had already been thoroughly investigated and found to be without merit. In the

to the war on the ground that it is opposed to the word of God. This is the volubly in German, Mr. Goedecke heartype of prepaganda which was extending and understanding. He called sively used in weakening the Italian James O'Brien aside and asked him to notify Mr. Clabaugh's office:

to notify Mr. Clabaugh's office:

They are reported to have conversed to the word that the department cannot be expected categorically to deny all of them. In the present instance unusual prominence was given to White's transmitted to the word of God. This is the volubly in German, Mr. Goedecke heartype of prepaganda which was extending and understanding. He called of them. In the present instance unusual prominence was given to White's transmit before the military affairs. ally consist of quotations from the Bible and various interpretations thereof. Convictions against this type of propaganda are only possible where the motive is irrelevant and where juries can be made to infer the intent from the natural effect of the press.

HIGHLAND PARK WAR PLOT TURNS **OUT FAMILY ROW**

Mysterious Message That Stirs Village Is Explained.

Highland Park's war plot blew up esterday and the long expected Hun caust proved to be nothing more

For four weeks patriotic citizens of the suburb have been conducting a still hunt for German propagandists. Hinton G. Clabaugh of the department of justice, on the strength of representa-tions brought to his office, ordered a

Paragraph Starts Fear. The first suspicion of a plot came with the publication of the following

paragraph in the Highland Park Press as a service star. "Thirty years ago, the 22d of April baby girl, Alice Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kurtz of Milwaukes. The baby lived fourteen days,

ernment war measures as evidence
A half dozen citizens picked up the
that the department of justice has not
newspaper the night of its issue and
been idle. He listed these prosecuall reached the same conclusion. It was a notice of some new outrage that graphs, they remembered to have heard, had been published before the plowing up of the Lusitania and prior to other debacles hatched by Teutor

> Key Is Discovered. "It's a German message in code,

"I sent in the notice," she said. " " named Mrs. William Grassie of Derby, N. Y.; that she is not my daughter, as she believes herself to be. I told her

CHICAGO WILL GO OVER THE TOP

BY THOMAS E. WILSON, President of Wilson & Co.

VERYBODY who knows Chicago and Chicago people knows that when the final returns come in on the third Liberty loan Chicago will not only be away over the top

but will have made a top of her own.

The huge number of individual subscriptions shows the public is backing up the boys "over there" as individuals—and that in itself is a sign of the healthiest kind of patric The Liberty loan is not a charity. I

is a duty. It is a duty that pays divi-dends. Nobody is asked to give any-thing whatsoever to the government. We are asked to lend—to lend all we can—and the government will pay us interest on the loan and pay the oney back, too.

The Liberty bond that represents a sacrifice is the most valuable of all. It is a badge of honor in the home where it is owned. It is as significant

I would surprise her one of these days She married a Scotch gardener agains relatives wanted her to. I am no ple ter. I just wanted the notice in the Press where she could read it, for ah takes the paper. I did not put the no

"My name thirty years ago was Mrs. Joseph Kurtz. My baby died and they put Alice Elizabeth in its place. I never earned the deception myself until she was 13 or 14 years old. Then I learned it from some letters my husband had. He is dead now and so is Alice Elizabeth's mother. The girl never knew read it, that she was not my own

CAFETERIA CASHIER ROBBED cash at the California cafeteria at 23 South Wabash avenue resterday afternoon prepara-tery to turning over the receipts to her relief, Miss Casharine Eavanaugh, when a man who ast near the cashier's desk sprang up, grabbed \$225, and rushed out the door.

ILLNESS OF ONE AGAIN DELAYS CASE OF 113 I. W. W.

Because Ben Schraeger, one of the W. W. defendants, was ill at his serious attack of the grip showed in cians who exam

Unless he is able to be present to day it is planned to give him a separate trial and so stop further delay. Schraeger, out on bond, has been at-ending the trial daily and working at light, and the strain has been to

schraeger, a Pole by birth, is an ex-pert draftsman and mechanical engi-neer. When he was indicted his em-ployers declared that it was "incon-ceivable" that he could be an I. W. W. However, he admitted that he had been a member for eight years and has been active in translating I. W. W. The eighty-eight members of the I.

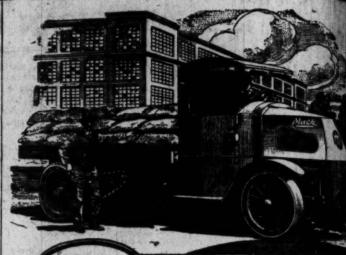
W. W. not out on bail were given both dinner and supper at the federal building yesterday at a cost of \$100 in spite of the "vacation" from the trial. Three barbers were busy much of the day shaving them.

The selection of a jury will be taken up again at 10 o'clock this morning.

Crane Company Purchases Large New York Property

New York, April 24.-[Special.]-The Crane company of Chicago, man-ufacturers of steam valves and piping, purchased today the property on the west side of Park avenue from One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street for improvement with a plant, the nature of which they have not disclosed. The property taken has a frontage of 200 feet and is 90 feet deep.

Des Moines, Ia. April 24.—Two maskes men, armed with shotzuns, robbed the Bank of Valeria of \$2,000 in currency this after moon and escaped in an automobile, according to word received by the police here. Valeria is fifteen miles northeast of Dos Moines.



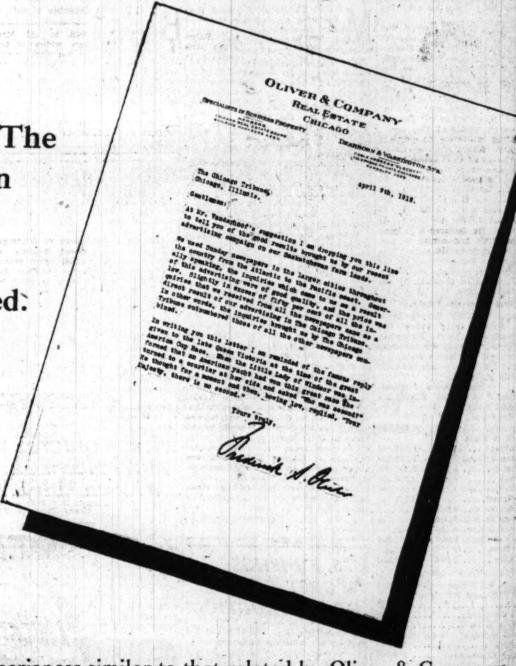


International Motor Co. 1808 S. Michigan Ave.

DISCRIMINATING BUYERS FIND DISTINCTIVE AD. VERTISING IN THE TRIBUNE

As the Courtier said to Queen Victoria: "There is no second!"

—more inquiries from The edTChicago Tribune than from all other papers from Atlantic to Pacific coast combined:



THAT other advertisers have experiences similar to that related by Oliver & Company in the above letter is indicated by the unanimity with which they select The Chicago Tribune to carry their advertising messages. Consider, for instance, these statistics of 1917 advertising as taken from the BOOK OF FACTS on the Chicago Territory and Chicago Newspaper advertising, recently published by The Tribune:

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In 1917 The Chicago Tribune rejected one hundred thousand (100,000) agate lines of financial and real estate advertising,

printed 25% more financial and real estate advertising than the next morning and Sunday paper,

printed 81% more financial and real estate advertising than the leading evening paper.

The Chicago Tribune The World's Greatest Newspaper

\$2,000 IN SWOPE L **GETS NO D**

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Chicago Heights al building yeste hear testimony on of the Rev. J. Bar trred havoe in t orty pro-Swope wi an anti-Swopes. It is estimated as spent about \$2 fort to learn wi Mr. Swope deliver inti-liquor or anti-m't settled yet, Co-rithholding his dec It's a clothesli

ner Gov. Charles Mr. Swope. came to Chicago warned to 'keep peace. He preached "Mrs. Joseph E loonkeeper and church, was anger band's saloon was She said it was th

Frank Wagner, eard the pastor p Red Cross. Mr. Mr. Wegner had for a year excep stirred up the tr The Rev. Mr.

ple couldn't get that our ships rope to be brewed diers," Wagner Did you ever for the United Sasked Mr. Deneen. "Sometimes he did not," replied t William H. St Chicago Heights, of the complaint former mayor and that he left the pastor had refuse

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CLARK O SENAT HELD

Gardiner tonigh Clark, speaker resentatives, the tor to succeed

"I have the l Gov. Gardner that he had wire Lansing that he David R. Francis from his present Clark C

cial.]-" I am co This was the Champ Clark w The chief cor cratic speaker accept the appo election of a I

USE PO TAKEN WITH

If you have

PLOT GAREFULLY

LAID FOR ESCAPE

OF NAVY GRAFTER

Lakes Food Fraud Are

Disclosed.

sale of the car shows that the plans for the getaway had been made some

Trials Delayed.

Bowen was held in the brig with H.

L. Horner and C. C. Molnari, both pet-

ty officers, as was Bowen. These two are still there facing court-martial pro-

ceedings. Officials at the Great Lakes station say that they were waiting and delaying at the request of civil prose-cutors. The civil prosecutors say they

have delayed at the request of Great

A mass of evidence, collected " behind

closed doors," has been prepared and sent to Washington. Many witnesses

have testified before this secret inquiry

board. It is understood that at one

time more warrants were all but sworn

On good authority it was said yes-

terday that in the light of recent inves

tigation the reported \$25,000 food graft might easily grow to \$50,000. Horner,

credited with being the ringleader of

Civilians Arrested.

the gang, owned two automo

the height of his career.

for disguise

side the station gate."

nousand ertising.

\$2,000 INQUIRY IN SWOPE LOYALTY

GETS NO DECISION

"Pros" and "Antis" Tes-

tify Before U. S. Offi-

cial as to Pastor.

chicago Heights flocked to the fed-

building yesterday to give and

estimony on the recent sermon

missioner, against some half

the Rev. J. Bannon Swope which red havoc in the village. About aled before Lewis F. Mason, United

It is estimated that the governmen spent about \$2,000 to date in an

fort to learn whether the sermon Mr. Swope delivered on March 3 was

nor or anti-American. And it settled yet, Commissioner Masor

lding his decision for the pres-

Swope. "When the pastor

Chicago Heights he was arned to 'keep off the grass' as far

"It's a clothesline scrap," said forner Gov. Charles S. Deneen, attorney

s the liquor question was concerned He did for a long time and there was

peace. He preached one prohibition ser

"Mrs. Joseph Erhart, wife of a se

loonkeeper and attendant at the

church, was angered because her hus-

band's saloon was closed on Sunday. She said it was the best day of the

Frank Wagner, chief witness for the government, testified with a strong Teutonic accent. He said he had never

heard the pastor preach in favor of the

Red Cross. Mr. Swope testified that

Mr. Wegner hadn't been to church

for a year except on the day he

Question of Food.

"The Rev. Mr. Swope said that pec

ple couldn't get enough to eat here that our ships carried grain to Eu-

rope to be brewed into liquor for the

"Did you ever hear Mr. Swope pray for the United States government?"

Sometimes he did and sometimes he

William H. Stolte, postmaster o

Defense Cites Patriotism.

the contrary. Mrs. J. L. Johnson tes

funds for "our boys in the army."

merely a temperance plea."

CLARK OFFERED

SENATE POST

Jefferson City. Mo., April 24.—Gov

Gardiner tonight tendered to Champ

Clark, speaker of the house of rep-

tor to succeed the late William J.

owing telegram to Clark: "I have the honor of tendering to

cancy caused by death of Senator I hope to have early advice

sing that he would like to appoint David R. Francis, ambassador to Rus

sia, to succeed Stone. Lansing informed the governor that the govern-ment was reluctant to release Francis

Clark Considers Offer.

Champ Clark would make tonight.

The chief consideration entering into

the decision is the election of a successor as speaker of the house. If

Mr. Clark is convinced that a Demo-cratic speaker can be elected he will

election of a Democratic speaker ap-pears impossible he will decline, be-cause the Democratic majority in the house is exceedingly small.

TAKE NO CHANCES

WITH YOUR SKIN

ses healing energy in the

active and most concentrated It is the direct remedy for

skin affections, particularly rn and virulent cases of ema. It acts like pacifying balm iging grateful and lasting relief.

Sold everywhere. For free sampl West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become fresher learer, better by the daily use of calam Soap, medicated with Poslam

USE POSLAM-

ashington, D. C., April 24.-[Special.]—"I am considering the offer and will make a statement tomorrow." This was the only comment Speaker

of your acceptance."

from his present post.

HELD BY STONE

tatives, the appointment as sena

The defense countered this charge

ers," Wagner testified.

did not," replied the witness.

asked Mr. Deneer

non and trouble began.

"stirred up the trouble."

"Czar of City Hall" Obtains License to Marry His Cashier

BOSS NO LONGER



Fred A. Lundin, political boss, and chief adviser of Mayor Thompson, and Miss Agnes Carl-son, cashier in one of his business

marriage license at Crown Point. Last night neither could be located and it was not established that a ceremony had been performed.

GRAHAM SECRET TO BE BARED IN

Chicago Heights, one of the signers of the complaint against the pastor, former mayor and city treasurer, said that he left the church because the nstitution may be learned pastor had refused to assist the govproducing witnesses to prove to Trust and Savings bank, against the stockholders.

hould appear in court this morning with the company's books.

FRED A

enterprises, yesterday took out a

CLAUSEN

George Clausen, widow of the policeman who was slain by robbers, reached \$1,364 yesterday.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB TO MEET.

SUES SUNDAY FOR MILLER IS HELD BOOK 'CONTRACT'

Points of Aid in the Great

to be written by the plaintiff, he says.

Weir says he was to write an introduction for each of the books contraction in the presidential warrant, on the presidential warrant.

\$100,000 UPON IN JAIL AFTER **DENYING CHARGE**

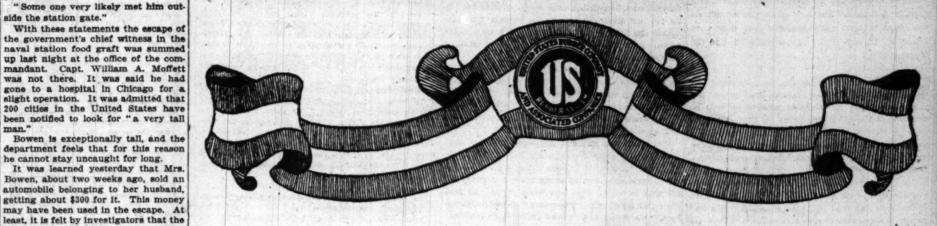
New York, April 24.—Billy Sunday, the evangelist, was sued in the Sucreme court today for \$100,000 by Hugh

Washington, D. C., April 24.—[Special.]—Mayor George Fred Miller of Michigan City, Ind., will be department. Weir of New Rochelle, who alleges District jail here until the department that the preacher failed to live up to of justice has made a complete invest a contract to pay him 50 per cent of the proceeds from the sale of the book, "Love Stories of the Bible," which Weir says he wrote, but which was cold as the work of Mr. Sunday The sold as the work of Mr. Sunday. The alleged contract, according to Mr. Weir, also provided that he was to write for

also provided that he was to write for the defendant other books, including "Great Sinners of the Bible," "Great Hypocrites of the Bible," and "Great Mysteries of the Bible," ed for, which was to have the auto-graphic signature of Billy Sunday. which he is held, that he is "an alien enemy,"

Deposit Your Money In the Oldest Savings Bank in Chicago THE HIBERNIAN **BANK** IN BUSINESS

FIFTY YEARS Under State Supervision Depository for United States Government 208 South La Salle Street Oldest in Service Safe for Savings



Take Care of Your Tires

America's greatest need is for ships more ships.

Every available vessel is being utilized in government service.

Many ships that have been carrying rubber from Sumatra and Brazil have been taken for active transport duty. The number now left to bring rubber to this country is extremely limited.

This will necessarily force a temporary curtailment of tire production.

So, make the most of the tires you have.

Use good tires.

Take good care of them. Keep them in perfect repair. See that they are properly inflated.

Increase their mileage by careful driving. Keep out of car tracks and away from bumps. Don't scrape the curb or apply brakes too suddenly.

Get every mile your tires have in them.

Only in that way can you be assured of your car's continuous service—and remember, your tire is a vital war-time necessity.

So again,

-take care of your tires.

United States Tires are Good Tires

Chicago Branch, 1222 Michigan Avenue

LORIMER CASE

How heavily Frank and Ralph Graham, heads of the Graham bank that failed last fall, were interested in the Marshall Ventilated Mattress company at the time of the closing of the Master in Chancery Louis J. Behan has ordered that the mattress company books be brought before him at the hearing of the suit of William G. Niblack, receiver of the La Salle Street

ified that she had been asked by Mr. Swope to take charge of a drive for neys for the plaintiff pried into the financial condition of the mattress com-When Mr. Swope took the stand he testified that his family had been in the United States 150 years and that ancestors had fought in the revolu-

tionary war. He declared that mem-bers of his flock had contributed lib-were secured by mattress company erally to war funds. He wore a Lib stock. Saul I. Ginsburg, president, secre-

Master Behan ruled that Ginsburg

Archbishop Ireland Is

St. Paul, Minn., April 24.-The condition of Archbishop John Ireland, who today suffered a relapse after having Seventeen hor today suffered a relapse after having returned from Florida, where he had recuperated from a breakdown, was reported as slightly improved by his

physicians tonight.

The announcement stated that the aged prelate had improved by several hours of rest and expressed hope for his recovery.

Physicians believe that the strain incident to the long trip from the south was largely responsible for the relapse.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB TO MEET.

The annual meeting of the industrial Club of Chicago will be held at the Chicago Athletic association clubhouse this evening. The nominating formmittee has selected the following for officers and directors for the ensuing year: President, Charles A. Munroe: vice president, Richard E. Schmidt; secretary, Robert W. Stewart; treasurer, Frank O. Wetmore; directors, John H. Hardin, D. F. Reily, George A. Ranney, Silas H. Strawn, Thomas E. Wilson.

Benefit for Widow of Slain Policeman Now Reaches \$1,364.

E. F. Meyer, Stratford hotel ..

The fund was started through the

riginal gift of \$1,000 by Julius Rosen-

COSTS \$10 FINE

The state department of education Slightly Improved

Slightly Improved

Minn., April 24.—The conMin April 24.—The con
Min April 24.—

"DOC" KREUGER'S LAKE MEDICINE

and registration scored heavily in \$33,000 by the county to two industrial sermon was sermon was lear, treasurer, and general manager of the mattress company, took the witton place, who is alleged to have distributed bottles of lake water, containing a small amount of ammonia, ley, recites that Cook county now throughout the gold coast and sent bills, St. Hedwig's Industrial school \$21,000 for \$10 with threats to sue in case the and the Polish Manual Training school bill was not paid, was ordered to de \$12,000.

Among those already arrested as civilian profiteers in the food graft plot are Edward and William Koos, dek, garbage man, North Chicago; Gustave Gehl, express wagon driver; Joseph Lewandowski, farmer and resort owner, Fourth lake, and Anton Gapces,

> The man in charge of the "brig" held under arrest last night. He is technically charged with the bility for the escape.

> County Sued for Money **Due Industrial Schools**

The bill, filed by Attorney T. D. Hur-

Discuss Railway Traffic at President's Conference

Washington, D. C., April 24.-Trans portation problems were discussed to day at the regular weekly conference of President Wilson and the heads of the railroads are said to be moving 25

that he had wired Secretary of State This MONSTER **SEARCHLIG** MANY times larger than any search-light built before would flood the entire Western Front with a flow of light with blinding radiance. Your Liberty Bonds-your dollars will help light the way to greater efforts on the part of Our Army and Our Allies in the trenches "over there." Subscribe for your Liberty Bond accept the appointment to the senate, in the opinion of house leaders. If the Buy the safest bond in the world with greater returns than less stable invest-

Third Liberty Loan Bonds Pay 41/1/6 Interest

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The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

COUNDED TUNE IS. 1847.

THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

THURGDAY, APRIL 25, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." TO THE MOTHERS OF SOLDIERS. -Stephen Decatur.

THEY ARE WORTH ALL WE'VE GOT.

"Many Americans were killed by artillery fire in the streets of the village of Seicheprey, their bodies barring the way of the advancing German troops, who had to drive the Americans from houses, gardens, and cellars. But even then the Americans

soldler is the equal of any fighting man on earth. cers have much to learn. Our soldiers have much and, consequently, lessen the sacrifice. to learn. Hard experience is required to bring forth that marvel of smooth working organization. that vast teamwork, which makes a great modern army. But there is something greater even than is founded, and that is, fighting morale. We had no doubt our soldiers and sailors have it, but we are proud of its swift proof in battle, and we are grateful to them for the new honor they are bringing to the flag which has been carried forward to victory in every war of the republic.

We are proud. We are grateful. But pride and gratitude call for a better expression than words. While our fighting men were dying to the last man in the streets of Seicheprey rather than give way, no sacrifice that we at home can be called upon to make is worth a moment's thought. What that we can do weighs in the balance against what these men did in the shell torn streets of Seicheprey? What is the work we do, the subscriptions we make, the little economies we practice, compared to what they have paid?

We are asked to save food. It is to our selfish advantage to do so. We are asked to economize and put our savings into thrift stamps and Liberty We ourselves are the greatest beneficiaries. We are asked to give a few hours of effort here, a few dollars there. Our soldiers and sailors are giving everything.

through the hearts of the American people. It government adopt this policy. ought to lift the nation up to the heights of patriotic devotion. It ought to make every one of us GIVING THE PRESIDENT POWER. glad to serve and to sacrifice. Our fighting men are Senator Sherman is on the high road of futility

"the eighth war loan must prove our will power, which is the source of everything."

people. It will prove our will power.

will never falter till victory is won.

IZED LABOR

enemy of social organization as it exists.

social organization against attacks from within and every act of Mr. Gompers and every utterance States. indicates that he appreciates the danger and knows how to meet it. What he says about the restless, provoked labor movement which was intended to is fresh evidence of this.

Radical outbreaks, in emotion or act, arise in were won over to the illusion of the social revo- purpose is not tyrannical. lutionaries the situation in the United States would nately encouraged by the political success of the super-arrogant bureaucrat who may take advancern of the true revolutionary, not at all dismayed his methods obnoxious, but in the main the intent by its economic, diplomatic, and military failure. is to grant authority for needed work.

Organized labor has a constant fight with the elements of revolution which are in it or close to against American political liberty, will dig a deep it and the steadfastness of leadership which is wise, patriotic, and courageous is of inestimable value to the nation at this time.

PARCELS FOR SOLDIERS.

It seems a grave hardship not to be allowed to line. In these difficult days it is almost impossible to write a letter to any of them, but there is a great desire to send something. We have the idea that a carton of cigarets or box of chocolates will serve to express our feeling without obtruding ill timed levity or undesired consolation.

Nevertheless, Americans will understand that there may be a necessity for Mr. Burleson's order against accepting parcels for overseas shipment. The shortage of shipping facilities is very great and we must necessarily conserve cargo space. One we must necessarily conserve cargo space. Our display of patriotism insulting to the flag. available cargo space must be devoted to food and

shortage is so great as to preclude all shipments of spoken words that awakened the anger of loyal men. has been exemplary. If there is any apprehension parcels. Certain senators assert that Mr. Creel is If the kiss is required as a penalty, then the use among American mothers and fathers regarding danasports. Considering the tons of literature that he is dispatching throughout the United States, we

literature, when it gets over there, proves useful

chiefly for wiping guns and polishing shoes. It has been suggested that a censorship of pack ages might be established. If it is not possible to ransport all of them, surely space might be found for a considerable number. Very bulky packages could be excluded, and some means could be found to prevent any man from getting more than his fair

Under the circumstances Americans are entitled to demand that the postoffice department should follow one of two courses: either it should give the public definite assurance that no useless material is occupying cargo space that might otherwise be devoted to soldiers' packages or it ought to lift the

Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, the writer, has two sons in military service and has given much time to inspection of camps and investigation of military activities, being equipped by profession to fre sent ideas and information to the people and being useful in that occupation.

As the result of her experience and observation she writes to the Universal Military Training probably will fall below the 700 mark this year. league in Chicago that the mothers of the United States must find in the experience of America, in its present situation and in the certain demands continued to fight so tenaciously that they were which the future will make upon it, a plain indinearly all killed."-From account published in the cation of the downright necessity of universal military service.

American families have feared and opposed mili-Gen. Foch said the other day that the American tary training because they feared it was a method thoroughly organized. which would lead their sons to war. The fact is He is proving it. German reports as well as that it would keep them out or, if nothing could those from the allied side agree on that. Our offi- keep them out, it would make them fit for the work

Mrs. Rinehart reminds American families that their intent, their hopes, their fears, and their Even Ireland is feeling the effect of the temperance tiasis and producing the lionlike appearideas did not keep their sons out of war. All that wave. The lord mayors of both Belfast and Londonthe American policy of being always unprepared organization, something upon which organization did was to waste time and lives. "Had we had universal training for two years," says Mrs. Rinehart, "we would not now be sitting helplessly by, losing ground that will cost a million American cosmulties to regain."

What it will cost to regain lost ground we do not know, but whatever it does must be charged to the policy which made the United States inactive when it ought to have been most active. This is a cost which a policy directly imposes upon the American people. We may decide, but we must take the consequences. The policy we insist upon is wasteful of lives and money. If we will continue it we must pay.

American families have seen that the desire to keep out of war and the desire not to be prepared for war has not kept American men home in the price they must pay, and put their cause in jeopardy; but it has prevented nothing which the nation wished to avoid.

This policy of meeting every danger unprepared and, therefore, with a maximum of suffering will be continued unless American families read their own experience honestly, without illusions, without untenable hopes and expectations, and out of The story of Seicheprey will send a great wave that experience so read and accepted decide in of pride and gratitude over this country and favor of a protective policy and insist that their

writing the name of America across the pages of when he criticises the illusionists whose congregaworld history. They are renewing the faith of our tion forms the American government. Opposition fathers and the glory of the flag. They are worth to the Overman bill, permitting the redistribution the inference that it is a change of sentiment, all we have to give. Let us work and give in the of duties, cannot be based on objection to the types found in the various departments. They will re-Ludendorff told the Germans the other day that main where they are and they will give character to the administration.

We suspect that even George Creel will serve out The third Liberty loan is up to the American the term as announcer of policies and achieve the United Kingdom the quantity released fi bond ments. We do not imagine that George could do is restricted to 50 per cent of the amount cleared in Let us prove it so that Germany will understand, anything so outrageous as to get him the sack. 1916, which already has been reduced far below the so our allies will understand, so our fighting men It is ordained that the administration shall proceed on land and sea, the equal in courage and devotion with the men it has. Congress may snort with rage to any fighting men on earth, will understand that and pound the air, but all congress can do is to behind our army and our feet is a will power which provide the administrators with such laws as the cent of the pre-war figures. Here they have been readministration will accept.

The Overman bill is better than no bill. It is a SOCIAL REVOLUTION AND ORGAN- case of the Overman bill or no bill. It will not keep Mr. Baker from being a pacifist. It will not We refer to the services of Samuel Gompers in the American Federation of Labor as frequently could not fight when it had to. It will not prevent gravity of about 1,038 (degrees). In this country was a frequent visitor here during as possible because a good many references may administration good wishes from going to the Rusbe needed to give these services the value they sian soviets, which would destroy this government deserve in the minds of men whose experiences if they could lay their hands on it. It cannot make have convinced them that organized labor is the our administrative illusionists give up a policy of illusion for a policy of reality in determining the Under Gompers the labor organizations prove future of the United States, but it may enable the themselves the first line of defense for the present administration to conduct war activities more efficiently and that is the present need of the United

We do not believe that President Wilson is trying to impound our liberties or that he will give another result in a general strike in protest against the generation a fight to win back what this one has prosecution and sentencing of Mooney in California thrown away. We believe in legislative caution and know that the public sentiment is tolerant of encroachments upon liberty which would be reelements with which the labor organizations are sented in normal times. We do believe that the directly in-touch and it is the steadying influence tone of the country and the intent of the governof labor leadership which prevents the corruption ment are both fundamentally sound and that legisof labor opinion by the promises and criticism of lative prudence can prevent mistakes from being the violent revolutionaries. If organized labor made through carelessness and that administration

We have less confidence that there may not be be serious. The social revolutionaries were inordi- found at times a super-serviceable, super-zealous, revolution in Russia and, with the utter uncon- tage of extraordinary power and make himself and

We know that a serious mistake, a serious offense grave for the party that commits it. Public tolerance of present measures of necessity is not submission. It represents a temporary yielding. There- entirely, and profess to believe that after the war fore we are not afraid of what the Overman bill the pendulum will swing back and the drinking instiwill give the president. We hope it will be found to tution will be more profitable and wider open than ship parcels to friends and relatives on the firing give him the authority to get correlation and coordination of activities and will find him with the

Editorial of the Day

A STUPID PRACTICE.

[From the Chicago Evening Post.] The practice of compelling persons charged with

munitions.

There is, however, no general conviction that the for Old Glory in their hearts and whose lips have here," he says, "all reports agree that their conduct he gazed at the scenes he knew so well inding many tons of propaganda literature in the to which the flag is put is wholly wrong. You would ger to their sons from the very restricted conditions

compelling him to kiss her.

Let the offender be made to apologize publicly and

DEMON RUM STAGGERS UNDER BRITISH BLOWS

BY CHARLES WHEELER.

(LONDON CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.) ONDON, April 8.—Demon rum is taking a lot of punishment in England under the war neces-sity of conserving all man power. Although still able to stagger about and put up a weak defense, as the prohibitionists see the situation, official statistics just published put another stout cudgel in the hands of the temperance leaders.

These figures deal with the police courts, and they show a decrease in the number of convictions for drunkenness since 1914 of nearly 80 per cent. In the scheduled areas of England and Wales there were 2.432 convictions in 1913 for drunkenness. The average for the first four weeks of this year, if not exceeded from now until next January, will bring the total down to about 700.

The decrease was noted with the close of 1914, due, it is suggested, to the five months of that year which came within the war period. The 3,483 convictions of 1913 had fallen to 2.388 at the close of 1914; to 2,517 in 1915; to 1,544 in 1916; to 850 last year, and

Although there is not a united backing in the government of the proposed wiping out of the liquor traffic entirely, not at least until after the war, Lloyd lines, resulting in gigantism. Giants George's well known attitude toward the traffic- beyond being overlarge are generally absolute prohibition if it becomes necessary to conserve food to that extent-is expected to receive a is about in normal relation to the size big impetus when the 6,000,000 new woman voters get of the other bones. Nevertheless, tants

Prominent liquor manufacturers, and even the brewery forces, are much concerned over the effect the woman vote will have. They have perused with great care the effects of equal suffrage in the midwestern and far western states of the United States. They fear a similar wave in England and Wales.

The church people are getting into the fight with more vigor than heretofore.

Concessions already have been suggested by the and the nose is enlarged. manufacturers in order to retain some of the "picturesque life" of England as well as sidetrack the wave of "fanaticism" before it gathers too much momentum. One proposition is that the "pubs"- a slowly developing disease. Some cases we call them by their more democratic name of sa- last as long as fifty years. At that it is loons back home-be cleaned up a bit but that the a fatal disease. It progresses slowly country retain the inns and the taprooms thereof, but inevitably toward death. Many of which have been famous since the days of the earliest the persons affected by it develop dialiterature of the kingdom. A saloonkeeper in Eng. betes and die from the latter disease. land is a "publican."

Premier Lloyd George's sledge hammer blow, uttered in the spring of 1915-" Drink is a greater enemy than either Germany or Austria. . . Drink is ing blindness. The eyes may protrude, doing us more damage in the war than all the German submarines put together "-vitalized the anti- may be involved. rum propaganda with a single bound that bid fair safety. It has increased their dangers, multiplied for a time to wipe out absolutely the traffic in Eng- In some instances X-ray examination of

> There has been a slowing up in the movement of ate, however, due to the efficient regulation imposed by the government.

Lord D'Abernon, chairman of the liquor control poard, who has just issued the official statistics on on the streets. They are going about drunkenness, indicates that an efficient government control may solve the problem, after all, and calls take care of themselves. attention to the latest utterance of Lloyd George cases could be said to have leontiasis as opening the way for control-strict and impartial- without straining the imagination. A instead of absolute prohibition.

In that address the prime minister declared that if ally able to pick out a case at a glance. it came to a choice between beer and bread the govrnment would not hesitate to act quickly. He (George) made no mention of drink as a cause

of industrial difficulty," comments Lord D'Abernon, apropos the recent C'ay Temple speech, and draws even in high government circles.

" As regards the manufacture of spirits for potable urposes, that has been stopped both here and in the United States. Consumption of old stocks is apparently allowed in the United States without restriction except in special prohibition areas, whereas in

"With regard to beer in the United States, the duced to below 40 per cent. In the United States, of Grant in the civil war, representa-under a new order which came into force at the beginning of the year, no malt liquor—except ale and porter—may now be produced containing more than of the drant family to be present on April 27 at the ceremonies in honor of the day. 2.75 per cent alcohol by weight, equal to approximatethe average gravity of all beers has been falling rap- the '50s, being then engaged in busiidly in the last two years, and by the new order it ness in Galena. has been reduced to 1,030 (degrees).

"It will thus be seen that this country certainly has not been behind the United States in imposing restrictions framed to diminish intemperance and Prairie du Chien family, relatives of

The restrictions to which his lordship refers are year as Gen. Grant's, 1885. quite severe when compared to the closing hours at ome, and to the infringement of what our good friend of the Grants in Galena before friends, the United Society for Local Self-Govern- the civil war. ment, would term "personal liberty." For here, instead of a 1 o'clock in the morning closing hour, bars are permitted to do business in the London and metro-and districts only from 12:20 c'clock in the stead of a 1 o'clock in the morning closing hour, bars arrived by Gen. Grant during the war and afterwards presented by him as a "P. S.—M stead of a 1 o'clock in the morning closing hour, bars offtan districts only from 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon to 3 o'clock that same afternoon, and from 6:30 letter, which was written after Grant's from Indio c'clock in the evening until, and only until, 9:30 two terms as president and his reparlor. o'clock in the evening until, and only until, 9:30 o'clock that same evening. The Sunday schedule is about the same, being set back half an hour or so. The sale is limited also to a small portion to each customer, particularly at hotel meals.

It may be noted in this connection, too, that there are a great many more women drinkers in England than in the States-more of the middle class of women. Before the war the women used to go to the "pubs" with babies in their arms. Now they leave the bables outside. Ale, bitters, stout, and whisky comprised the women's drinks. Among the poorer laboring classes, too, particularly in the manufacturing districts, the women have been more ac customed to their drink than our "weaker sex" at grassy mound a mile or more west of

This is one thing on which the rum manufacturers are pinning a bit of their faith that even with the women voting they will not be put out of business

But it should be remembered that the peace after the war that will be found in most every home in The building to which John Bur-England will be the peace that is saddened with the roughs came as a young man of 20 picture of the heroic dead hanging over practically now serves to house farm implements every mantel shelf. The religious philosophers think this will help to make England more religious and by. But the environment of the spot will, in the long run, turn the women against the where he taught the children of Bufwill, in the long run, turn the women against the falo Prairie long years ago is undrinking places.

However, that may be, Lord D'Abernon wishes to the school and the sweep of the winds display of patriotism insulting to the flag.

in its power to keep drink temptations from the The kiss is the salute of affection. It is a tray. American soldiers on this side of the world.

not punish a man who had insulted your wife by which obtain in this country respecting drink, they can rest assured that we are in close touch with the shall probably make no serious error if we assume that the assertion is measurably true in spite of Mr. Creel's denial. We may also assume that this whose love has been proved by service.

Let the offender be made to apologize publicly and American authorities and that any special action which they or the American government might be considered necessary will be carefully considered and will be adopted if possible."

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wi not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally an wered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individua diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] LEONTIASIS.

HIS disease is so-called because of the resemblance to a lion by those disease which is so-called because phant, has been known for centuries, but leonism or leontiasis was not described until the latter part of the last century. In one form of leprosy of the face the

greatly thickened skin caused some rephysicians speak of leontiasis they have in mind an overgrowth of the lower part of the face, the result of disease in the pituitary body, a small structure located at the base of the brain.

growth may proceed along rather normal have acromegaly due to disease of the bones overgrow unevenly. They may become larger without becoming especially longer. Certain bones may overgrowth, if any, of others.

In the type of acromegaly called leonance there is great overgrowth of the bones of the face and especially of the eyes. Bony knobs sometimes develop on

The disease commonly begins in rather young people. The most common age of onset is 20 to 40 years. It generally is Many have headache and vertigo. Some become very heavy. In some cases there is a tumor of the pituitary and this may press upon the nerves of sight, producas in some cases of goiter. The hearing

Not much can be done for the disease. the skull will show changes in the pituitary body and the bones around it. In some cases surgeons find some operable conditions of the gland. No medicine is of any service.

There are a good many cases of their business seemingly well able to person who has seen one case is gener-

NEED NOT WORRY. G. P. L. writes: "Some time ago I was rejected by a navy medical office. Later I was called for the army examination and passed. The doctors

The reason for my rejection from navy was heart murmur. Is it serious or what should I do as I am worrying since I REPLY.

If the army physicians passed you, you need not worry about the condition of your heart.

ST. VITUS' DANCE. Mrs. E. writes: "Our little girl,

years old, has St. Vitus' dance? What s the cause? What is the cure? What kind of food is best for her? She is a healthy looking girl, but does not learn anything at school. Has a good memory for things mislaid and events that have nappened. Had St. Vtus' dance when six years old and got over it. It is now When you ask her to reci she wants to, but starts to laugh and very anxious about her, but her father says she will outgrow it.

I am afraid your daughter is not right mentally. You should have her mental capacity determined by the school dector. Some children who are below par mentally develop St. Vitus' dance. St. Vitus' dance is develop St. Vitus' dance, St. Vitus' dance is a jerking of certain muscles. It develops into a condition bordering on habit. It comes on in children who are either run down physically and mentally or who are naturally feeble merhally. The treatment consists of prolonged treatment by rest, fresh air, feeding, and the use of arsenic internally. The diet should consist of good bread, vegetables, and fruit in abundance, good milk and butter, and a small allowance of good meat. The best medicinal tonic is arsenic, either as carcodylate of soda or as Fowler's either as carcodylate of sods or as Fowler

ROOM TOO WARM.

H. writes: "For about ten days I have had an itching over my entire bod which becomes more intense when in hot water or under warm bed covering There is nothing to be seen on the skin What can this be, its cause and relief. REPLY.

Live in a colder room. Sleep in a colder bed, stay out of doors as much as possible,

ANEMIA SYMPTOMS.

J. H. S. writes: "1. What are the symptoms of anemia? 2. Is it a bad habit to eat charcoal or burnt wood cinders, etc., or is it a craving that should be satisfied by other means? Are these symptoms of anemia?" REPLY.

 Pallor, pale gums, headaches, shortness of breath. A blood examination is the only satisfactory method of judging anemia. 2. It is. Chewing a charcoal tablet oc-asionally does no harm. It does no good.

EXPELLING A TAPEWORM. Mrs. G. F. B. writes: "My daughter, 24 years old, has a tapeworm. ould she use as a cure? It hasn't harmed her in any way, but it is unpleas

REPLY. Either male fern or chenopodium. It is im Later I was called for the army ex-amination and passed. The doctors by purgation and light diet and that the use could not find anything wrong with me.

TO CELEBRATE GRANT'S BIRTHDAY

PAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., April turn from his famous trip around the 24. - [Special.] - On Saturday world, shows the friendly personal and next the little city of Galena, Ill., will hold its annual celebration of acter. It follows: the birthday anniversary of its former

fellow townsman, U. S. Grant. Each year a special train comes out pretty well settled in our new house.

Prairie du Chien has many authen-

A letter written by Gen. II S Grant to his old friend and military associ-Gen. Rowley, to whom it came after his death, which occurred in the same

Gen. Rowley was a neighbor and

The Rowley family in Wisconsin is token of esteem to Gen. Rowley. The

unofficial side of the great man's char-"New York City, Oct. 30, 1881.

"My Dear General: We are now in the trip around the world, we think married men to receive advanced classivery pretty. If you come east at any time come and see us and judge for

But with all we have in the house, Mrs. Grant wants sent on from Galena dete -by express—the handsome parlor books, an old brass bell, wooden sword rack, large black lacquer box, two ne blue plaques-if you know what that means, I do not-two flower ases of silver bronze and cut glass, and any other handsome ornaments

"Please have the heavy things packed separately from the glass. Probably it will be well to get some one who understands the business to pack all these articles so that they will come safely. "With kind regards to Mrs. and

Miss Rowley and all our Galena Very truly yours, U. S. GRANT

"P. S.-Mrs. Grant says it is not an old bell, but a beautifully carved bell from India. The lacquer box is in the

BURROUGHS VISITS OLD HOME

BY CHARLES V. JULIAN.

Polo, Ill., April 24.-[Special.]-The heart of his youth! John Burroughs, the man from whom nature has no secrets, sought it today in a little white schoolhouse nestling in the shade of a clump of gnarled box elders on a Polo and failed to find it there.

Failed, not because the old building gets. to which he came as a teacher sixty two long years ago has long since been replaced by a larger and more modern structure, nor because the familiar orles, but because the heart of his youth had never been left behind him.

The old church which stood between

the little cemetery stand out against

when he was 20 instead of 81. Polo made no demonstration upon the naturalist's arrival. He steppe from the train to grasp the hand of his friend of more than fifty years— Dr. James H. More. A little woman

roughs looked puzzled when

house," she reminded him, "and you "O, you are Miss Perkins, the daughter of old Deacon Perkins!" exclaimed

the naturalist, bridging a gap of sixty-one years with a mind that never for-Dinner at the More residence followed, then a wondrous motor ride to the scenes of joyful days, more than a half century gone.

There were the slopes covered with

great white pines, the only origi-nal white pine forest in this part of fall white pine torest in this part of fillinois; great mounds and deep hol-lows, cliffs of stone which the passing of the glaciers centuries ago left be-hind them. What a field of treasure for a young naturalist to revel in! The long trip over, Mr. Burroughs

spent a few hours meeting friends of years ago, when he came out of the east to catch his first glimpse of the great west, here in the heart of Illinois prairie.

Thursha Read, once his pupil, now a light of the pedestal of the statue with the words uttered by him? What greater indictment could we bring than to quote the words of the greatest German mind, past or present, uttered generations ago about his own people? slender schoolmaster who, despite his sender schoolmaster who, despite his ness. We might cast his statue into gentle nature, spared not the rod and the lake and his great mind and poetic spoiled the child. It wasn't the fashion to spare the rod in those days, Mr.
brilliant stars in literature and thought. Reed recalled with a smile, but Mr. Why not utilize this one thought of his

Burroughs wasn't as handy with it as to emphasize the brutality of the "civilwas Mr. Perkins, who taught after ized" Prussian?

A. B. Ozston. Few of the young people who were friends of the famous naturalist in the days of his young manhood are left with hair now gray stood by waiting to now. But this made the reunion with greet him after he and the doctor had the few that are left the more please the reunion with finished their quick reminiscences. It ing to the man whose youth is still Grant park, and Diana looking down was Mrs. J. W. Clinton. Mr. Burwarm within him.

A WEAK SPOT IN THE LINE

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

LOCAL BOARD'S PERMISSION

the People.]—A man, having been draft-ed and then exempted and discharged on position in Illinois, and was obliged to account of being a minister and a theological student, has now been placed in lass five. Is he at liberty to volunteer, yer's receipt for payment in full fer if he so wishes? Can he join any branch of the army he may wish to? Should a college, student who trains three hours decree? Also, my father owned property a week and wears the United States reg- in Illinois. He deeded this to his se ulation uniform with the college insignia be accorded the same respect that a soldier who wears the United States insig-

A READER. If your local board will grant you permission to enlist in the army, you may do so. Various colleges have organized their stu-dent B. O. T. C. an institution which has been authorized by the war department. Thus, a man in such training, although not in the United States army, is classed as a student

CLASSIFICATION UNCHANGED. Chicago, April 20 .- [To the Friend of ne People. 1-Can a young man placed in class 3 on account of having a dependent mother marry without being placed in a class to be called earlier? He will have to support his mother whether married

A man placed in class 3 on account of a dependent probably would not have his classihe should not now claim class 4, as the late date of marriage would not warrant such s

fication, in class 2? I had understood it

DEPENDS ON WIFE.

Chicago, April 20 .- [To the Friend of

applied to men married after May 18. A man's classification in class 2 or 4 is determined by his wife's ability herself.

SUIT PROBABLY DISMISSED.

NECESSARY. Chicago, April 20.--[To the Legal Chicago, April 20.--[To the Friend of Friend of the People.]--I applied for leave before the case was called an have never gone back. I hold the law same. I expect to move to California soon. How shall I go about securing a wife, who died without making a will and with no direct heirs. She has bee dead now two years and no settleme do my brother and I have to wait? Are we not entitled to the property? K. M. Your suit in Ohio is doubtless dismissed

fornia after you have established a re-

If the estate has to be sold in make a distribution, or there was a content over claims against the estate, it might well be that it would be two years or more before the estate would be settled.

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be answered much better by attorn TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

MARRIAGE WOULD BE VOID. Chicago, April 17.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A woman gets a divorce in Chicago. Can I marry her in Indiana immediately after her divorce and come back here to live? Such marriage would be void in Illinois.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, April 18 - ITo the Las can a woman secure a divorce from her ple were married in New York state.

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TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MUST KNOW FACTS.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full nemes and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WILHELM'S BLEEDING HEART. Chicago, April 24.-[Editor of The Tribune. I-The kaiser on a recent visit to the battlefields near Queant said: have I not done to preserve the world This sounds like mockery from the man who was the direct instigator of the war and who had been preparing for it from the day he inherited the throne. The presumption is that he wiped away a hypocritical tear

and "winked the other eye." Another statement by Admiral von Ca-Another statement by Admiral von Ca-pelle is just as truthful as that of the kaiser. "It can be stated that the economic difficulties of our enemy have been increased by America's entrance into he the war." In other words, America's "You used to live at my father's thing. Abraham Lincoln said: "You can fool all the people some of the time men and money don't amount to anyused to speak of me as 'that red haired and some of the people all the time, but time." There are some indications that the German people have been fed up on that kind of provender until they can't hold very much more. W. VAN WIE.

"DIE GANZE ERDE DIR ZUM

VATERLAND." Chicago, April 23 .- [Editor of The Tribune. 1-I read your editorial in last Fritriotism," in relation to the subject of the disposal of the Goethe statue in Lincoln park.

Goethe said in one of his works: "The Prussian was born a brute; and civilization will make him ferocious."

What better use could be made of the Goethe statue than to place a brass

Eugene Reed, once his pupil, now a No act of violence or vandalism can nan whose hair is gray, recalled the possibly detract from Goethe's great-

MUST BE HARD ON DIANA. Chicago, April 18.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The shades of Montgomery Ward—where is he? There is a building being erected on the lake front in the desert of

THE CITY BOY ON THE FARM. Chicago, April 20.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-The city boy knows he can earn \$10 and upward per week in the city with an eight hour day and live at home, but, being full of patriotism, he wishes to serve on a farm as the best way for him to serve his country and not himself.

The farmer's attitude in many cases is that he is doing this boy a great fayor to take him, get him up at 4 or 4:30 in the morning, work him until 7 or 8 at night, pay from \$12 to \$16 per month. giving this growing boy no meat, not even chicken, more than once a week, and possibly bacon about four times a week, the main diet being potatoes and bread and butter, and put him to sleep in a room next the roof, where he sleeps because of youth and fatigue, not because he has conditions to

strength giving rest. These conditions exist on farms where they are rated "well to do." What of the rest less prosperous? The farmer will have to broaden his vision, bearing in mind in most cases that these his school boys are carefree at home and at and physically. While I am now a city mother, I have

son having served three summers of INEXPERIENCED FARM LABOR. Chicago, April 20. — [Editor of The Tribune.]—The farmers need help in spring and fall, but a lot of inexperi-

lived on a farm and have farmer R

tives and know I am stating facts, my

enced boys and men would waste more than they would help.

Every town and city in the United States has men and boys (not of draft age) who were raised on farms and have had the experience. Why not use them by draft if necessary instead of a lot who have absolutely no experience? own two farms and know by experience what labor not understa farming can waste.

BEATING THE WORLD. Decatur, Ill., April 17.-[Editor of The Tribune,]-You are right about "Beating the World." My love for my sane, too. Our trouble, Mr. Editor, 1 that we blow too d-d much!

AT TABER Armour Chiefs

GIFTS FLOW

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TODAY'S PRO 10:30 a. m .- Billy Su the West End Woman boulevard and West M .2 and 7:30 p. m. Billy 13:15-1:45-Men's mee tral Y. M. C. A., 19 11 8. m.- 9 p. m.-Lun

ings for business wome dist Episcopal church, ington streets. Miss 1 will speak.

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BY THE REV. W. More than \$3,000 the deficit and more added to the trail hits Billy Sunday meeting the tabernacle on the The exact financial not be made at the c ing. The cash obtain ing. The cash obtains
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Meeker with Armour & Co.'s de the thrills. There party. Arthur Mee the company, had a form. M. D. Hardin of the Chicago plan hitters on the sawdi his seat among those names to the secreta fife and drum corps furnished the special club coming upon singing about how bring back the butt

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RIFTS FLOW IN TABERNACLE; WHATSOEVER things are true, think on these things," Philippians iv., 8, was the text of Billy Stindard; sermon last night. He said in part:

Yards Delegation; Roses for Billy.

End Woman's club, Ashland evard and West Monroe street.

al Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle

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BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. the tabernacle on the lake shore.

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rand, C. H. Boyer, John C. Shaforge W. Dixon, R. B. Swope, sbie, and T. J. Smith. The other bscriptions ranged from \$50 to \$5 Still due on the \$150,000 exof the campaign is approxi-

Meeker with Armour Men.

Armour & Co.'s delegation furnished the thrills. There were 1,200 in the party. Arthur Meeker, president of e company, had a seat on the plat-rm. M. D. Harding, superintendent the Chicago plant, joined the trail seat among those who gave in their mes to the secretaries. The Armour are and drum corps and the glee club furnished the special music, the glee club coming upon the platform and linging about how the soldiers will oring back the buttons from the kal-

The climax was reached when five oung ladies marched up the aisle bear a huge bouquet of American Beauty roses intertwined with silk flags of all the allies, fastened together

with long silk streamers. Girls Give Billy Bouquet.

When the five young ladies reached the platform Miss Anna Molke stepped in front of Billy saying, "We repre-sent Armour employes," and placed turned passed it over to Ma Sunday.
while the crowd showed enthusiastic Maj. F. L. Nelson, constructing quarterappreciation. The other young ladies escorting the flowers were Gertrude Lippman, June Stieger, Vesta Metler, and Gertrude Corcoran.

Rody, the song leader, complimented the Armour delegation for having kept up the reputation of their ham and bacon by the evening's demonstration. Rothschild & Co. also furnished a one of the large out of town delega-tions and the Unity Lutheran one of the large church delegations.

Before the sermon the Very Rev. W. 8. Pond, dean of the Episcopal Ca-thedral of SS. Peter and Paul, offered prayer in which he especially prayed for the soldiers, sailors, nurses, doc-

Billy Denounces I. W. W.

A dramatic incident in the sermon developed when Billy denounced the I. W. W. and all the bull necked foreigners who will not accept our demo-

cratic government. "If I were in authority," he vehemently yelled, "I wouldn't allow that gang to wave the red flag anywhere country. This is our flaging which he stooped over and waved the corner of the United States flag with which the pulpit is draped. Loud applause greeted the outburst.

Billy had another one of his jolly times in the forenoon at the Moody nacle, North avenue and North Clark street, where he addressed about 2,000 students of the Lane Technical triotism and practical advice of suc-cess and the methods of achieving it. The Lane band played and there were also rates given for Bfily. He was introduced by William J. Bogan, princi-pal, who told the students Billy was the man who could tell them all about

Love's Way Leads to Heaven. How to get to heaven was describe by Billy in his afternoon sermon. His text was, "Master, what shall I do to aherit eternal life?" Luke x., 25.
"Men go to the penitentiary because they follow their own opinions instead of obeying the law of the land," he said. "So men will go to hell by fol-lowing their own opinions instead of the

The way to go to heaven, according to human opinion, is by self-effort. God's way is to go by the way of love. The devil makes a slave of you, but God says, 'Sit down to a banquet.'"

After laying down the proposition that salvation cannot be obtained by one's own efforts, Billy devoted nearly all the rest of his sarmon to describing all the rest of his sermon to describing characteristics of heartfelt love to

Think on These Things (EVENING SERMON)

Armour Chiefs Lead Big in harmony with things that are for-ever and eternally true. It is a fact that there is a certain needle that al-ways points in a certain direction, that is, always north, and shaping its course accordingly has been the salvation of every ship that has ever made a safe

journey from port to port.

"There is nothing harder seemingly than to get people to stop and think of things that are of great importance. That is why they are wretched today, in poverty. That is why a lot of people to stop and want; they didn't ple are in squalor and want; they didn't do the thinking and the planning that they should have done yesterday. That is why people are going to the devil physical work was done last week in multitudes. That is why men are when the razing of buildings was bebecoming drunkards. That is why they are becoming thieves. It is because they are careless of their companions and they don't stop to think washington vasterday to Michael J.

wrecks, steamship wrecks—somebody steel necessary for the big two-level was careless, somebody sent the wrong order, somebody didn't read the order is the center of the improvement. right, somebody left the switch open, No final ruling was made on the mat somebody was careless and negligent.
"Everything that philosophy and that science and that reason and cunpresent further arguments if he dening and brutality could do to destroy the Bible has been done, but it has stood, because it is the word of God. It has been destroyed and burned in soon with more facts and arguments

"It falls from the presses like the leaves in an autumnal forest. It is be- Washington was the attitude of the More than \$3,000 was taken from ing read by men and women in every federal authorities in favor of postpor country and language and tongue to-day. It is read in five hundred lan-work of a purely local character, which

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Co., subscribed \$250; J. W. Scott, because of it. But it is here, and its power and influence were never wing subscribed \$100 each: Rode greater in all the history of the world than right tonight, my friends, as you greater in all the history of the world and I are here.

> er, every bawdyhouse keeper, every Mr. Faherty was told that he would gambler and every brigand, every liar have to present a stronger case if he gambler and every brigand, every liar and every anarchist, and all the good for nothing, God forsaken, ragtag and bobtail offscouring of society have been against the word of God. But it is the word of God and millions of peo-

Don't blame God if you go. The Lord Isn't to blame not at all!

Girl's Will Leaves \$15,000 3,500 Detroit Traction

Toledo, O., April 24.-[Special.]-In will of the late Ada E. Kostack, filed today, provision is made to give opaganda. Miss Kostack was unmarried and had inherited a large estate from her father, who was active in Socialist party affairs here several

U. S. MAY CHECK **BOULEVARD LINK BECAUSE OF WAR**

Michael J. Faherty Meets Rebuff on Mission to Washington.

Construction of the Michigan avenu boulevard link, upon which the first

"They won't stop to consider the Faherty, president of the board of local warning that God has placed before improvements, who went there to them. That is why we have railroad make arrangements for obtaining the

Billy Sunday meeting last night in guages and dialects throughout the would use material and labor needed world. "Men have been burned at the stake, only exception to be made to this rule

production and transportation prior ities for steel needed for the double "Wars have been fought because of the Bible. Cities have been destroyed sible to obtain this structural neces sity in the near future without the issuance of such orders.

Decision Withheld.

The board, without finally rejecting the request, withheld its approval and the word of God, and millions of peo-ple know it is just as well as they know link improvement for the relief of

It is understood that only by suc people looking in my face who haven't read a page in the Bible in ten years.

Then don't you blame God if you wake no in hell when you have the factors are supposed to the control of the widened street and its two levels across the river, can the factors are the control of the widened street and its two levels across the river, can the then don't you blame God if you wake up in hell when you have been such a fool and wouldn't look into the means the work should be allowed to prothat God provided to keep you out of ceed. Mr. Faherty and his staff have reams of figures and other evidence in did not have them with him in Wash

to Socialist Propaganda Men Out; Mayor in Threat

'Detroit, Mich., April 24.-Street car emained in the barn tonight despite the efforts of officials of the union and the Detroit United railway company to end the strike of 3,500 motormen and conductors. The men demand wage increases of 13, 14 and 15 cents an hour depending upon length of service, and

MAJOR, SAVING WOMAN, BADLY HURT.

Maj. F. L. Nelson, constructing quarter,
master, in charge of the erection of the new
quartermaster depot on West Thirty-ninth
street, suffered a fractured law and pelvis
and was severely bruised Tuesday night,
when his automobile struck a street car
while dodring a woman who suddenly stepped
in front of the machine. The accident happened on West Thirty-fifth street near Ash
land. 000 wage earners were affected by the

How can you save wool?

"Economy in the consumption of all the things needed by the nation for the winning of the war—the releasing of labor and materials from the pursuits of peace to the business of war-these fundamental necessities of our war program must be understood by all our people if we are to put our whole strength behind our men in France."

> (From a statement by the Secretary of the Treasury, published in the Chicago Tribune.)

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CAMP GRANT MEN SHOW SPEED FOR SAMUEL INSULL

Chicagoan Inspects Each Unit and Speaks at

Night.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., April 24.

—[Special.]—Wheels of the division soldier factory were speeded to their limit today for the benefit of Samuel Insull, chairman of the State Council of Defense, who was conducted by Gen. C. H. Martin and Lieut. Jack Eddy in an inspection of every camp unit.
Chicago men in the Three Hundred

and Thirty-third machine gun battal-ion, commanded by Maj. Frederic Mc-Laughlin, swung through a series of field maneuvers to show the inspecspeed and precision acquired through months of hard study and training. Cannoneers in Col. Philip Ward's heavy artillery regiment demonstratheir ability in handling their

Speaks at Rockford.

Mr. Insull spoke to the memb the chamber of commerce tonight in Rockford, outlining further requireand city. There are slackers in civilian

clothes who deserve greater punish-ment than the men who attempt to evade their duty in the military serv ice," he declared. "You may find most of them by watching for those do not wear the third Liberty loan button."

Mr. Insull read a comprehensive report of the activities of the State Council of Defense since the war be "Men and women of the board are drawn from every walk of life from every business interest," he said decision made by the board in connection with patriotic work has been unanimous. Sixty thousand mer and women in the state are working ittees without pay as their bi various units performing war work. We have succeeded in securing 25,000 boys to help on farms and 30,000 shipgram in addition to other expert workers for the army and navy.

Prepare for Recruits.

Officers and men in administrative departments worked overtime in arranging for the transfer of 1,000 selectives and the welcome of 8,500 re-cruits all within the space of less than a week. Arrangements are complete for the movement of the depot brigade recruits to Camp Logan. Twenty-five hundred Illinois and Wisconsin honor en will arrive in camp Friday to take the vacant barracks in the brigade Less than four hundred will be wel comed Saturday and the rema including Negro troops from North Carolina and from Illinois, will be received early next week.

BIG RAIN STOPS ATHLETIC JOUST AT CAMP LOGAN

Camp Logan, Houston, 1811. April 24.—[Special.]—The Prairie division got awfully wet today. The heaviest rain since the big storm of some weeks ago hit camp this afternoon and caused a postponement of the first caused as postponement caused as postponement of the first caused as postponement caused as postp

thletic carnival.

The Sixty-sixth infantry brigade will take up the offensive at the Logar sector of the trenches, starting to It will stage attacks, raids and all the newest forms of fighting. Each organization has units necessary for fighting. Each has its required number of bombers, automatic rifle men, hand grenade men, moppers up,

and bayonet men.

The fourth recruit from the national army died this morning. He was Rob-ert Dahlgren of provisional regiment No. 2. He succumbed to a complica-No. 2. He succumbed to a c First Lieuts. Frederick J. Lippert, Edwin H. Fiebig, and Second Lieut. J. J. Houlihan of the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery were transferred to the One Hundred and Eighth trains today.

Death Sentence Threatens.

Private A. F. Zeaman of Company F. One Hundred and Eighth Engi-neers, whose home is in Chicago, is on neers, whose nome is in Chicago, is on trial before a general court martial with two alleged accomplices on a charge under which the death penalty may be imposed. G. W. Harnes and V. H. Wyant, aviators from Ellington field, are the others on trial. Their accuser is G. G. Verbois, a Houston chauffeur, who says they ordered him from his car at the point of a pistol and bound him, blindfolded, to a tree, robbing him of his watch and money. The use of the firearm makes the robbery a capital offense.

Order Illinois Selects to Camp Grant Friday

Washington, D.C., April 24.—Provoet
Marshal General Crowder today announced the training camps to which
the 150,000 drafted men ordered mobilized next Friday will be sent,
Camp Grant, at Rockford, Ill., will
receive 5,599 men from Illinois and

Camp Dodge at Des Moines, Ia., will receive 9,900 men from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and North Dakota. Camp Custer at Battle Creek, Mich., vill receive 7,849 men from M

and Wisconsin.

Camp Dix at Wrightstown, N. J., will receive 9,130 men, some of them from

Camp Grant. Women Equip 18th Board Rookies with Knit Goods

When nineteen boys of the Eightsenth draft district leave tomorrow
or Rockford they will be presented
with knitted sweaters and socks
y the women's organization at 6731
tony Island avenue. The women,
nder the chairmanship of Mrs. George
L. Bolling, have knitted in advance
c hundreds of boys to be called, and
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MORE SELECTIVES GO TO CAMP GRANT, FRIDAY

BOARD NO. 15.

drafted men will leave for Camp Grant tomorrow from local ex- emption boards. These will con- ute the first contingent of the 2,626 in who will be sent to camp by local and by April 30. The next call to be made by the gov- ment will be for approximately 10 men, to be sent to Jefferson Bar- ks, Mo., on and after May 1. Be-	Elmkus, John A
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JULY 30 PRICES

Washington, D. C., April 24.—The

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lipped in the west also will be taken.

Influx of Recruits Sends Camp Illness Rate Up RAW WOOL AT

BOARD NO. 13.

Washington, D. C., April 24.-The influx of new men to the army training camps in this country resulted in an increased rate of admission to hospitals, today's report to the division of field sanitation shows. Epidemics of influenza prevail in national guard camps in the south, as well as national army camps, and as a result pneu-monia continues with a high incidence, although the number of new cases The country's looms, 40 per cent of lower than the week before. In the national guard fewer car

hose facilities now are engaged on of scarlet fever, measles, and meningovernment work, will be required to rive 60 per cent of their ouput to the rovernment. Civilian consumers will gitts are reported, while in the national army there were fewer cases of pneuvernment. Civilian consumers will monia and meningitis than the week get the remainder at government fixed previous. In the regular army some 800 new cases of pneumonia were re Maj. Gen. Goethals, acting quarter-

Washington, D. C., April 24.-[Spe cial.]—Richard C. Canterbury, 19 South La Salle street, Chicago, was commissioned major in the quarter-master corps, and Glenn H. Holloway, 111 West Washington street, first lieutenant in the engineer corps today.

HOOVER'S SUGAR CARD WILL INSURE **CANNING SUPPLY**

Washington, D. C., April 24.-Rationers using sugar is coming soon, it was earned today. This step is believed necessary to provide sugar for the

are used every year for canning fruits and vegetables, sugar experts declare. All except 30,000 tons of this is used Honver's sugar card, while not so draube, as those issued in Europe, pledgar householders butter

useholders buying sugar of the card to use it only for canning and Surplus sugar must be re

The fuel administration announced

Supreme Court Justice

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More than 1,680,000 tons of sugar

must cut their coal consumption 50 per cent. Wealthy estates must reduce coal used in their luxurious hothouses.

Craig Is Renominated for

Justice Charles C. Craig of Gales urg has been renominated by the Democratic convention in the Fifth district for reflection to the State Supreme court. The district comprises ten counties, the principal cities being Peoria, Galesburg, Kewanee, Ottawa La Salle, Morris; Mendota, and Gen-

A short time ago the Republica convention nominated Circuit Judge Clyde E. Stone of Peoria for the Su-Justice Craig went on the Suprem succeed the late Justice Hand.

ANOTHER UNSOLVED MURDER. ANOTHER UNSOLVED MURDER, Inother murder was placed in the unsolved twhen a coroner's jury resterday returned verdict over the body of Angelo Chiraso, years old, 9240 Manistee avenue, recomming that the police search for the asiants. Chiraso was found murdered April an alley off Ninety-first street near Burgarense.

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For an exchange of views and to fa cilitate their work, representatives of 115 local and district draft boards of the northern Illinois district, including Chicago, met at the rooms of the State Council of Defense yesterday to form an association, probably the first of its kind in the country. H. H. Merrick, president of the Na

tional Security league and chairman of district board No. 2, was elected chairman. He was instructed to ap point a committee of five to form the ociation and select its name. The organization will include appro

mately 800 draft board workers. Gov ernment appeal agants, medical exam ining boards, and legal advisory boards will be represented.

acking the Liberty loan and express ing a desire that draft boards be asked to participate in the McAdoo meeting next Sunday. Another resolution in-vited Provost Marshal Gen. E. H. Crowder to visit Chicago at his earliest co

Newlyweds in Class 1.

According to a ruling of the provos arshal's office, made public yester day, all cases of recent marriages will 1 of the selective draft. Exception Heretofore a registrant who could how a bona fide engagement before the draft was allowed deferred

Richard E. Belcher, chairman of ap peal agents for northern Illinois, said that registrants who have been rejected for physical defects which wer not remediable and then contracted marriage, may be placed in a defe

No Favors to Bridegroo Local exemption boards have prac-tically completed classifications and overnment appeal agents are clean ng up cases of recent marriages. Lo cal exemption board No. 32 has found but forty recent marriages in a total egistration of 5,177.

With one exception we have place all forty of these men in class 1, said Henry Anderson, chairman. "Of these, the district board has only appealed the one case. We feel that any

Draft Man Seeks Death; Coast Guard Saves Him

Harry Zuke, 30 years old, of 323 East One Hundred and Fifty-fourth place, Hammond, who from papers found in his pocket was soon to be called for the army, tried to commit suicide last night by jumping from the Ninety-second street bridge into the Calume

He was rescued by Capt. H. Brown and his coast guard crew, who worked over him an hour before he was re-vived. He was taken to the bridewell

WINNERS IN OFFICERS' SCHOOLS

Many Chicagoans and Others from Middle Western State Qualify for Second Lieutenantcies in Camp Upton and Fort Oglethorpe.

TAPHANK, N. Y., April 24.-[Spe- have been listed eligible for cial.]—The names and addresses | ment as second lieutenants of soldiers of the Seventy-seventh division-at Camp Upton who have qualified in the third series of officers' training schools for appointnounced today.

The men who succeeded in passing the training tests will be listed on the roster of eligible officers and will be ommissioned when suitable vacancies

were the following Chica

Hull, Dennison B., 4855 Woodlawn a nue; infantry. Prindeville, Charles T., 3935 Lake Park

venue; field artillery. Rodenbeck, Ed. T., 6854 Cornell ave nfantry.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 24,-[Spe Chicago in training in the Third Offipers' school at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., avenue, Oak Park; field artille

enue: Infantry. Burke, William H., 3054 Jackson vard; field artillery. Cain, Charles, 211 East Thirty street; infantry. Cantlon, Francis Joseph, Foy, Fellx H., 3944 Clarenden av

Lang, John M. 4025 Majoray

Parrett, Parrish, Joseph, 657 Ridgeway, Thomas ton boulevard; field artillery. Scanion, Mathew John, 714 West

Vavrinek, Edward Joseph, 629 Ch



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"I consider him one of the strangmerica only to George Inness as an Story An Inspiration.

Artist Hetherington's life story as by himself is a romance to inse who are discouraged. "All of my life I was too busy trying to make money to do the one thing that I wanted to do most," he said Up to the time I retired from active less I was a salesman on the road for a photographic paper house. Fi-nally I thought I had enough money to quit, when everything I had was ept away through bad investments was face to face with the crisis of

have always wanted to.' This was the estion I asked myself, so I bought ushes and material and went to work. I have never had a lesson; I annot understand studio patter, but here was something inside of me that wanted to express and so I went cause I believe a man cannot escape

Tribute from Artist. From Edward J. Timmons, instruc

"He came to me once a year or so

his work and was amazed. I knew that the world of convential art could to nothing for him; he had a tech sique of his own which might easily he spoiled if he attempted to imitate. I told him to go ahead and paint. wught after by dealers and connois seurs and brings very good prices, and jet despite his 64 years he is a young while those of other men, much more Mr. Hetherington lives with his son- society. There is greater difference selds and woods about the suburb are or church questions than on financial

"I owe my success, such as it is, to my wife," he said. "LYNCH THEM!"

WOMEN CRY AT BANKERS' TRIAL

Amid cries of "Thief! Thief!" and Lynch them!" from a score of angry and threatening women depositors, Thomas F. McFarland and Mark P. Bransfield, former owners of the Au-burn and Morgan State banks, went to trial before Judge Kersten in the Criminal court yesterday on charges of embezziement and accepting deposits while insolvent. Charles J. Cline, as assistant to the bankers, was placed on trial with them.

women packed the courtroo ore the erstwhile bankers arrived. ked into the courtroom, a menacing nonstration was at once begun e Kersten instructed that the er bankers be guarded by extra sailffs and deputy sheriffs. He threat-ened to eject from the courtroom any person who made further outcry. This was the third occasion on which

This was the third occasion on which the depositors have made demonstrations against the former bankers. State's Attorney Hoyne some time ago caused to be published an article in which he stated both men wished to plead guilty to the lesser charge of Deckying deposits while insolvent. On eceiving deposits while insolvent. On the day they were to come to trial, owever, fifty depositors visited Mr. loyne, requesting that they be made

Mr. Hoyne acceded to their reques He told the bankers they must plead rully to embezzlement or stand trial. After several continuances Bransfield and McFarland were forced to trial yesterday. Both refused to plead rully to the embezzlement of \$275,000. The state, being unwilling to accept a plea as to the lesser charge, the trial

LOYALTY' FORCES GAIN RECRUITS IN THE 29TH WARD

Twenty-ninth ward Republicans last alght formed a new organization to-line up with the "loyalty" forces of e Brundage faction. Ernest Withall, the con

elected as a Deneen man, now is with the city hall, but the new organization claims it will have at least forty-eight of the of the sixty-three precinct committeemen with the Brundage slate led by Congressman Medill McCormick for tions indorsing Mr. McCormick's

as indorsing Mr.
Idacy were passed.
Thompson White was elected teminy chairman and William F.
Immen temporary secretary at the
sting. Among speakers were Join J. Elias, Frank B. Bussin, RichFarrell, Eugene Folsom, Thomas
The meet d Farrell, Eugene Folson Gley, and John Wolniak. Was held at 4600 So

KING GEORGE PRAISED BY LICHNOWSKY

Following is the sixth of a series not foregather. They belong to two of the ladies, especially young and separate social groups but are part of the same society, if on different roundings and a good cook, and is supported by a cheery young wife. He was the whole fabric of German deception. They have friends and habits in comformerly a well known lawyer, with a falling about the throne of milito Great Britain at the outbreak of nected. hostilities. In the preceding install-ments printed in "The Tribune" the aman of the people, a small solicitor, and a self-made man, is an exception. tharles Hetherington warlike tendencies of Germany in the Even John Burns, a Socialist Lab weeks succeeding the murder of the society relations. On the ground of Austrian crown prince were related. The prince also told of his efforts, position, such men must not be undertogether with Sir Edward Grey, valued. "British Hate a Bore." to avert the conflict. All that was done by Russia, Italy, and Great Britain was in vain, he writes. es to bring fame to himself and all circumstances." He also disclosed men feel that their careers the scapegoat on his return to Gerrington, who is 64 years old, is many. His efforts to bring about the hates a bore and a pedant. He loves Anglo-German rapprochement by a good fellow. Mr. Hetherington's unusual story secret treaty dealing with African colo-

FROM LICHNOWSKY'S MEMOIRS.

est prodigies ever come to light," Mr.

Mundle said. "With nothing but a long cherished ambition he started in to paint at the age of 59, and today the name 'Hetherington' is second in the name 'Hetherington' is second in the name 'George Insers as and desired honestly to facilitate my mission. In spite of the small amount of power which the British constitu tion gives the crown, the king can, by virtue of his position, greatly influence the tone both of society and the government. The crown is the apex of society from which the tone emanates. Society, which is overwhelmingly Unionist, is largely occupied by ladies connected with politics. It is represented in the lords and the commons, consequently also in the cabinet.

Divided by Politics. British gentlemen of both parties en joy the same education, go to the same lleges and university, and engage in tennis, and polo. All have played cricket and football in their youth, all have the same habits and all spend the week end in the country. No so-cial cleavage divides the parties, only

mission could the two camps be amalgamated, for since the home rule and veto bills the Unionists have despised house after dinner in order not to be together with Sir Edward Grey. But ago and wanted to study art," Mr. there is no opposition from difference firmmons said. "I saw specimens of in caste and education as in France there is no opposition from difference There are not two worlds, but the eigner is common and not without inon his political standing, wheth-

> Value of Social Connections. The difference of caste no longer exists in England since the time of

the Stuarts and since the Whig oliname, I believe, will live, garchy, in contradistinction to the of other men, much more it soon be forgotten."

Tory county families, allowed the bourgeoiste in the towns to rise in aw, R. R. Kimball, in Hinsdale. The in political opinions on constitutional canvas a sunset, a cloudbank or a by the Unionist aristocracy. None rated, died as the result of an accident wood and meadow which delight the of these gentlemen have I ever met to the carriage driven by him. As is the houses of party friends.

We were received in London with open arms and both parties outdid one It would be a mistake to undervalue social connections in view of the close social connections in view of the close connection in England between soci-ety and politics, even though the ma-jority of the upper ten thousand are in opposition to the government. Be-tween an Asquith and a Devonshire there is no such deep cleft as between a Briand and a Duc de Doudeauville,

for example.

Asquith is a man of quite different mold. A jovial, sociable fellow, a friend

In no place, consequently, is an en voy's social circle of greater consequence than in England. A hospitable house with friendly guests is wort more than the profoundest scientifi significant appearance and too small eans would, in spite of all his learning, acquire no influence. The Briton good fellow.

Sir Edward Grey's influence in all On Aug. 2, when I saw Asquith in order

questions of foreign policy was almost unlimited. True, he used to say on important occasions: "I must lay that before the cabinet," but it is true that the latter invariably took his

countries and, with the exception of one short visit to Paris, had never left England, he was closely informed on all important questions, owing to many years' parliamentary experience and natural grasp. He understood French without speaking it. Elected at an the Krupp gun works, at the time war early age to parliament, he began im- was declared.] mediately to occupy himself with foreign affairs. Parliamentary under retary of state at the foreign office under Lord Rosebery, he became in 1906 secretary of state under Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and filled the

Never Gave Dinners Sprung from an old north of England

family of land owners, from whom the statesman Earl Grey is also descended, sympathized with the Socialists and acifists. He can be called a Socialist in the ideal sense, for he applied his theories even in private life, which is characterized by great simplicity and political cleavage. To some extent of characterized by great simplicity and late years the politicians in the two unpretentiousness, although he is poscamps have avoided one another in so-sessed of considerable means. All display is foreign to him. He had a small residence in London and never

to his house it was a simple dinner or tor at the Art institute, additional dearrival the king and queen dined with lunch in a small circle with parlor tails of Hetherington's belated career me, and Lord Londonderry left the maids for service. The week ends he colleagues, but not at large country He lives mostly in his cottage in the New Forest, taking long walks, and is passionately fond of nature and ornierty in the north and tamed squirrels

foreign office on the king's birthday.

er a Lansdowne or an Asquith is at In his youth he was a noted cricke and tennis player. His chief sport is Scotch lakes with Lord Glenconner Once, when spending his week ends with Lord Glenconner, he came thirty miles on a bicycle and returned in the

ner insured him the esteem even of his found in home than in foreign political neis studio. At 6 o'clock each morning the takes his painting materials who have joined the popular party, under his arm and disappears until Radicals such as Grey, Churchill, his nature. His wife, whom he loved and from whom he was never sepaing, but each day he transfers to Harcourt, and Crewe, are most hated and from whom he was never sepa

> and he could quote him by the hour. His British calm did not lack a sense of humor. When breakfasting with us and the children and he heard their German conversation, he would say: "I cannot help admiring the way they talk German," and laughed at his joke. This is the man who was called "the

Liar Grey" and the "originator of the world war." Regarding the Asquiths.

LICHNOWSKY HAS CONVICTED HUNS,

THE CONTRACTOR OF STATES OF THE STATES OF THE

large income and many years' parliamentary experience. Later he was known as a minister under Gladstone, a pacifist like his friend Grey, and friendly to an understanding with Germany. He treated all questions with an experienced business man's calm and certainty, and enjoyed good health and excellent nerves, steeled by assiduous golf. ly threw the world into war, caused the governor to reflect that the truth boarding school and speak fluent German. We quickly became good friends with him and his family, and were guests at his little house or the state of the right. ments need have no fear but they are

"Whatever depression we may have He only rarely occupied himself with on the score that we may not have been in the right," said Gov. Lowden, the corporations cropped up, with him lay the ultimate of the corporation of the score that we may not have been in the right," said Gov. Lowden, when the corporation of felt at any time in this great crisis foreign affairs. When important ques-tions cropped up, with him lay the ulti-mate decision. During the critical fessions of Prince Lichnowsky, a man standing close to the throne of Gerdays of July Asquith often came to warn us, and he was ultimately in many, have proved beyond any doubt that the allies were in the right at all times; that war was forced by the kaiser and that now truth is tri-

Judge Joseph P. Rafferty presided at the meeting. There was [More evidence corroborating Prince of 1,200 of the people of St. Ignatius

> Seven Cent Decrease in Price of Cheese Made

from direct German sources, the author being Dr. Muhlon, a director of Substantial reductions in the price of cheese appear in the price list for to-day issued by the Chicago office of the United States food administration. A reduction of 7 cents is made in the price of brick cheese cut to order. The new figures are 25 to 32 cents. Whole milk cheese cut to order has been reduced to 30 to 36 cents, which The verdict in Judge Landis' court finding Samuel J. Rosenthal, Harry Himmelman, Abraham Krecum, and Balph Krecum guilty 18 to 20 cents for ten pounds, a reduc

Abraham Krecum, and Ralph Krecum guilty of conspiracy to defraud, was upheld yesterday in a decision handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The men got into trouble in connection with the bankruptcy of the firm of Himmelman & Krecum. Rosenthal was sentenced to two years, Himmelman to one year, and Abraham Krecum to one year in Fort Leavenworth prison. Ralph Krecum was given six months in the bridewell.



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BUY A THRIFT STAMP TO GOLF IN CITY PARKS

HAPPY SCHEME FOR WAR FUND, **SPONSOR SAYS**

Suggests a Patriotic Sticker as Fee for Each Round.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Early last season, at the instance of a few golfers, petitions were circulated with the object of having the south park commissioners make a charge of 10 cents a round at the Jackson park signatures obtained, the idea did not meet with warm approval, although its prime motive was to relieve congestion

Robert B. Byron, a south sider, after reading a recent article in THE CHIcago Tribune relative to golfers being urged to make sport help win the war, suggests that the idea be extended to the public parks.

a. m., and allowing for the start of start of each hour up to 5 p. mi Sunday sales would amount to \$150. As the art of gardening is new to a on the market, you might say.

Crossing policemen don't have to the week, about \$1,500 could be realized the week, about \$1,500 could be realized.

each month.

"There will be some grumbling if a fee is charged on a free course, but any person who is not willing to make some kind of a sacrifice and can cover his, patriotism by, the shadow of a 'two-bit' piece should not be allowed it when Such persons outly be taken to play. Such persons could be taken care of by allowing the nine hole

Says Hundreds Agree.

I feel safe in saying that hundreds of south side golfers join me in asking that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE use its nce to have the south park com-ners adopt a thrift stamp campaign, as outlined, or put in force some other plan that will be as simple and

View and Chicago professional, left yesterday for New Jersey, to start his duties at the Norwood club.

Caddle Master Praises Gardner,

Murphy, the veteran caddie master at the Merion Cricket club, who cad-died for Bob Gardner in the amateur championship in 1916, has this to say of the Chicago star:

a more cool and collected player. If Chick Evans had not run down a fairly long putt at the first hole of that final match, and if he hadn't capped thist by sinking a thirty footer on the tenth, Gardner would have trimmed him. He is the best type of sportsman, is Bob Gardner. I don't know when I caddied for a man who made such a hit with ma."

Tom Eck May Get Post of Conditioning Aviators

Tom Eck. assistant track coach at the University of Chicago, will meet Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, director of army training camp athletic activities, in Philadelphia tomorrow to discuss his becoming a trainer of cadet avia

ECLIPSE TO PLAY FOSTERS.
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and Eclipse have been reorganized and
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FIRST SHE SAYS SHE WANTS ONE THING DONE AND THEN SHE WANTS ANOTHER HOW AM I TO KNOW?





In the Wake of the News EDELWEISS BOWLERS Su RING W. LARDNER

THE SUCCESSFUL COP'S GARDEN.

The public parks.

Buy Thrift Stamps as Fees.

Mr. Byron writes as follows:

"May I not make this suggestion:

At Jackson park, for instance, make the man in charge of the registration book for the big course also a thrift stamp salesman. Require each player to purchase a thrift stamp before he can register to play. A little later it will be light enough to start at 4:30 a. m., and allowing for forty-eight.

As the art of gardening is new to a the mouth of demand during the course is much in the course of the course is at least \$100 worth of vegetables, and I close this year. The acting chief's patch gated, would be an idea; for or we sate would be an idea; \$100 worth of vegetables in a bath t

ed to write a few simple lines of advice for their special benefit. Any questions they may subsequently desire to ask will be cheerfully answered in these columns.—Editor's note.

BY RING-W. GARDENER.

The first problem confronting the Many of them live in apartm unless they are extremely watchful their wives will almost surely keep the



club has been designated "thrift stamp hele." At the end of the round each member in the party has to buy the vinner at that hole a stamp.

cultivation of vegetables on carpets and rugs, as it tends to attract insects, of which most flat buildings already have a supply ample to their needs. It may be said that are constructed in have a supply ample to their needs. It may be said that an apartment is should specialize in beats. Mounted available as a garden only when there are no babies dwelling therein. In a babyless household, of course, the bath expected Turnups. Plainclothesmen

hyde; add a tablespoon of grain alcohol

Chicago. - [To the Editor.] -1. I want to learn how to cast a fly. How

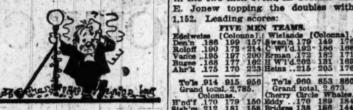
should I go about it? 2. What length

large mouth black bass take files in Answers-1. Casting a fly for ordinary

and weight fly rod do you recom for both bass and trout fishing?

3. What kind of line is best? 4. Will

ZWEIG TOPS SINGLES New leaders popped up in two events in the Illinois Bowling association tourney at Randolph alleys. The Colonna



No Man's Land between them. may be acquired by scraping the wheels of passing vehicles. The exact center of the street intersection is practically safe from destructive elements, such as bugs and Weed chains, but to make saverance doubly make assurance doubly sure the plot should be fenced in with barbed wire Boulevard policemen could place their soil and do their planting on the "islands," for which there is no other

As to a choice of vegetables, this is tub can be filled with soil and utilized should sew sparrow grass. And so on.

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

QUESTIONS THEY ASK. Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-I fish n northern Wisconsin for bass and nuskies and find it impossible at times sey's Monroe room. Maupome got away o get large chubs or other minnows to a fast start and at the twenty-first from five to seven inches long. 1. Are inning was leading, 27 to 17, but Augie pickled minnows of this size sold by cut down this lead and they were tied tackle dealers? 2. If not, how may they be preserved? W. M.

Answers—I. The largest preserved minnows usually sold are around five inches
in length. 2. Put large minnows up in
Mason fruit lars. Take two parts of
boiled water and one part of formalde
hyde; add a tablesmoon of grain alcohol.

"MAUP" IS WINNER OVER "AUGIE"

Champion Pierre Maupome of Cleve-land greatly improved his chance of retaining the Interstate league title when he defeated Augie Kieckhefer, 50 to 48, in fifty-four innings at Mus pome went out with runs of two, four, and three. Scores each tenth inning: MAUPOME - 16 25 29 35 41 50 - Innings, 54.

KIECKHEPER-10 17 25 33 45 48 - Innings, 54.

Tols 965 869 833 Tols 869 908 851 Grand total 2,667. Grand total 2,667. Grand total 2,663. Orphans [North Side 860 876 862 2,598 El Roi Tans [Aurors] 808 907 850 2,577 Boys [Aurors] 814 858 866 2,538 Cherry Circle Lions ... 780 931 817 2,528

LEAD IN TEAM EVENT:

league Edelweiss took first place in the

team event with 2,785, while Ben Zweig

of the Hamilton club rolled 646 for

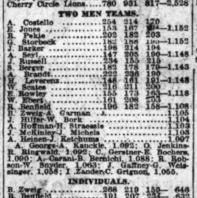
Zweig got away with a flying star

of 268 and followed with 219. With

in the two men event, A. Costello and

ord he fell in his last game to 159.

high in the individuals.



Clay Turner Beats Chip

Turner on a foul in the fifteent round. The Newcastle fighter was almost knocked out by Turner and was groggy as he delivered the foul blow.



Worn by Men Who Buy for Quality

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Pugilistic Pointers Pearson

velops into a real grudge. Now, here's a wee bit of talk as exploded by one of the gym frequenters and it has to do with the scrap between Eddle McGoorty and Phil Harrison at Racine tomorrow night. A few days ago the fellers who the class in this bout tomorrow night, care what was said, but it wasn't that way with Harrison. He didn't like the lidea of being considered the "junk" of the contest, and while he's not saying much he's got a grouch that is races he would start his men, but the they get into the ring.

Jack Reddy, who is promoting the jury to Annan remove all chance o Dempsey-Miske bout in St. Paul on victory in the one mile race.

May 3, slipped word yesterday that the It is expected the team will run in appearance of Dempsey on the oatthe feuerstein will run 220 yards, Green ground has made a bit difference in the belf Speen three-quarters, and Mc odds on the scrap. Before the coast a half, Speer three-quarters, and Mo heavy reached Minnesota the fans were Cosh will wind up with a mile. The wagering 7 to 5, with Miske favorite. same quartet, with Lewis replacing one Now the odds are even money, and man, will run in the two mile race Satit would not be surprising to see urday afternoon. Big Bill Gorgas was Reddy also says there won't be a va-

the advance sale. One hundred and fifty \$5 ducats for the bout have been Cilcular to Penn Com sent to Al Bloom to dispose of in Chi-

-1.152 the Great Lakes Naval Training sta--1.152 tion, Jess Willard will get back into fillan is entered in the Penthalion and Col. J. C. Miller, promoter, said he

COACH STAGG TAKES SIX ATHLETES EAST FOR PENN'S RELAYS

BY MAROON.

Coach Stagg, Trainer Tom Eck, and six University of Chicago athletes will quoting Eddie as the author of the statement. Of course, McGoorty didn't nia relay games at Philadelphia. Mc

> norrow night when fact that two good quarter milers were left at home indicates the coach considers the loss of Curtiss and the in ice of Dempsey on the battle- the medley distance event tomorrow.

> > Gilfillan to Penn Games

the special events on Saturday.

IT'S ALL OFF

That's What Jess Willard Thinks of Fulton Bout.

TESS WILLARD, heavy weight champion, doesn't think that his proposed

MOVES ON FIGHT NOT FAVORABLE

One St. Paul newspaper, in a pron nent first page editorial, sharply condemned the proposed contest. The other paper criticized the state safety cial.]—Earl Gilfillan will represent No commission for not taking definite

After a layoff of a day to appear at tre Dame at the Penn games at Phila-

fight with Fred Fulton for the title ever will take place. He said so yesterday after returning to Chicago from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, where he watched the sailor boys box for belts. "The diffi-culty encountered by Col. Miller in arranging the bout at St. Paul makes it look as if I will not get a chance to fight Ful-ton," the champion said.

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JACKIES GREET CHAMP WILLAR AT GREAT LAK

Crowd Dewey Hall "Shake" with Jess Watch Title Bouts

BY WALTER ECKERSA crowded Camp Dewey drill Great Lakes Naval Trate yesterday to see the wee changed hands while a third etained his belt.

Willard acted as refere lonship heavyweight bout Lloyd of the Seventh regiment Murdy of the hospital school champion's decision to Lloyd en p at the end of three rounds met opular approval.

Trophy to Brugier,

Clarence Brugier of the Second ment, who hails from Houston, I won the trophy for making the Postl showing of any of the ers. Brugler was bantamweld pion, but stepped out of his to tackle a featherweight. He be three rounds with Brymur of the

victory.

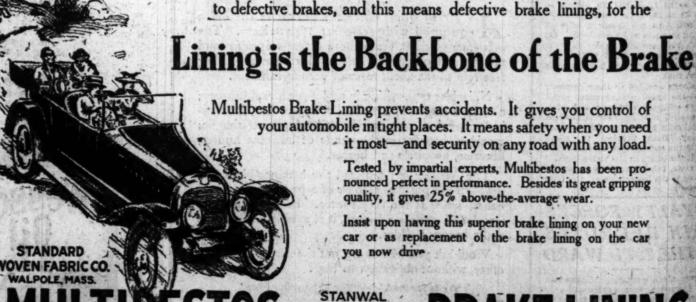
The first title to change hands w in the bantamweight class, when No of the Seventh regiment a Matheson of the Sixth regiment third round. Miller of the quar masters' school retained his la weight title by winning the over White of the Sixth regiment



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out a better game by Jim Vaughn, wh paw curves at the deadly accuracy the The fans adm little Charley Holle he pegged one bal bench trying to the base. They liked Kilduff at second Barber in the out slad to see Dode as over they knet catcher in the least Even if Aleck the catcher Uncle Sam were convinced Ma Sailors' Dr. same, was the discretes on the fie began. The boys Lakes, led by I

Even if Grover

team at Camp Funs

such an impression fans that they are

the pennant race.

through with some taught on the nor while the flag wa

wey Hall with Jess a Title Bouts.

GREET

WILLAR

AT LAKE

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. With everything in line except the ather, Chicago's remodeled Cubs the carbon remodeled cube need the baseball season on the th side yesterday afternoon. The won the game, 3 to 5, and Jim game gave only one hit to the St. Cardinals, and there were 450 the from Great Lakes Naval Trainfesties who did some faunch drille. on who did some fancy drilland there were 300 soldiers from Sheridan who sat and cheered, here was a brass band besides the Take Michigan that made it un-intertable for all present and lim-ted the crowd to about 10,000.

> national game by playing on the nt lots of the west side in this His old friends and the semi-

BALL ONE!

im just the same, it would have been bum opening, but no one could blame the steam heat and getting the score of the ticker.

The wind was biting cold and came

ty the Cubs had experienced since the day they left Chicago on the traintarged out a game of baseball that made all the north siders sit up and notice, or at least all those who red the cold to look on rather than ek shelter within the walls of the ms to the rear.

Cubs Stir Up Fans.

Even if Grover Alexander, the man tenders of the Cubs, was out in rasks preparing to shoulder a mushet next week, when he joins the big out a better game than was pitched by Jim Vaughn, who hurled his southpaw curves at the enemy with such deadly accuracy that only one fellow, that being our friendly enemy, Roger Hornsby, was able to make a base hit in nine innings.

The fans admired the dexterity of

ch trying to nail a man at first e. They liked the looks of Pete Ridust at second base and Turner Barber in the outfield, and they were that to see Dode Pasker performing one of us, and long before the game over they knew they had the best atcher in the league in Bill Killefer. Oven if Aleck the Great must leave to tive Uncle Sam the fans of Chicago ch on the north side that will be

ake

Sailors' Drill a Feature. The principal feature, aside from the ame, was the drill staged by the cities on the field before the game The boys from the Great led by Lieut. Anson, went through with some of the fancy stunts baght on the north shore and wound in a "charge bayonets" attitude while the flag was raised to the pen-

teams took a bit of limbering up prac-des, and Gov. Lowden pitched the first ball of the season. His delivery was

wful, but it didn't count.

Vaughn was in tiptop form from the fact to finish. He had no trouble stiffing the ball over with all his best buff on it, so it isn't remarkable that the Cardinals made only one hit in the

Cubs vs. St. Louis

FRILLS GALORE AS CUBS

WIN HOME OPENER, 2-0

likely to be opposed by Willie Doak. Pete Kilduff executed a bang-up play on Cruise in the fifth, skidding over behind second, where he knocked down a yiclous smash, then recovered in time to nail his man by a hair.

mdricks' friends who were there
The Cubs looked much neater in their
new suits of white than in the brownnew suits of white than in the brown-The Cubs looked much neater in their ish outfits they use on the road. At home they appeared in patriotic socks, red. white, and blue stripes being son here with a 5 to 2 victory over prominent.

President Weeghman sent up a dozen charcoal heaters for the boys in the press stand, but they didn't do half as much good as something sent up in the middle of the game by Business Manager Craich.

Manager Craighead.

really out for business this year. Already there are 200 members of the Cubs' Claws club, the rooting body organized out of a handful of fans last

Sunday. All were present yesterday. such an impression upon Chicago's from the northeast, Little Charles Holithe pennant race. Alexander at his best could hardly be expected to turn If there hadn't been a strong wind from the northeast, Little Charles Hollocher might have excited the fans in the seventh with his long drive to right balls center. The wind held the ball up long

enough for Betzel to get under it. Two 3: Lan men were on and two out at the time. Joe Farrell, leading rooter of the Woodland Bards at Comiskey park, strolled over to the north side yesterday, but beat it back in the middle of

ernors and flowers and everything to kill it. Not many who were present realized the feat turned out by the big

. Little Chance for Cards. In the first round, after two were out, he walked Baird, who immediately tried to steal second and was killed by the pegging arm of Killefer. In the second Hornsby opened with his hit, and after Cruise had fouled to Killefer away back by the stand Hornsby tried to scoot to second, but once more Kille-fer's arm nailed his man. In the

a row in the ninth, first setting down Meadows, then whiffing Betzel and fol-lowed by fanning Brock, who attempted the role of pinch hitter for Jack

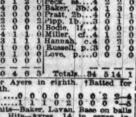
Smith.

The Cubs got a run in the second when Paskert singled, took second on Merkle's sacrifice, and moved to third on a wild pitch. Kilduff walked; then Hornsby muffed Deal's sky high fly, letting Paskert score, and Kilduff scoot to second, but a double play prevented further fun. The other run came in the next, when Vayghn walked, took second on Hollocher's sacrifice, moved to third on a wild pitch, and came home on Mann's single after Barber had been called out on strikes.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

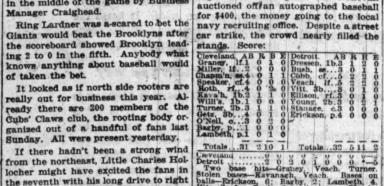
YANKEE FANS TAKE \$111,350 IN BONDS AT GOTHAM OPENER

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TY AND TIGERS BEAT CLEVELAND

Detroit. Mich., April 24.—Detroit pened the local American league sea. Rain Jinx Follows White Sox,

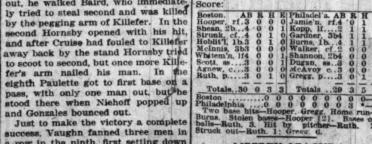


BURNS' HOMER BEATS RED SOX

The fans admired the dexterity of little Charley Hollocher, even though he pegged one ball into the visitors' bench trying to nail a man at first day, but beat it back in the middle of the game, declaring he preferred to Burns broke up today's southpaw battle between Ruth and Gregg with a home run into the left field eighth inning, giving Philadelphia Athletics a victory in their at home

opening, 3 to 0.

Bush, McInnis, Strunk, and Schang, former members of the Athletics, received presents from local fans. The crowd was small due to cold weather



LIBERTY LEAGUE.

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LOCAL LEAGUERS MEET TONIGHT.

Jack Hendricks

Stopping St. Louis Opening

BY I. E. SANBORN.

CT. LOUIS, Mo., April 24.—[Special.]—Instead of running away from the bum weather that swamped them in Chicago, the White Sox brought it along with them and spoiled a lot of fine feathers provided for today's mauguration of the American league season here. The opening game, along with the swell ceremonis, which included a parade by soldiers from Jefferson barracks, was postponed until tomorrow by a rain-storm which lasted all day and threat-

ened to develop a souse hangover.

This is six out of nine games post with no sign of relenting. Four games remain on the schedule for this visit to St. Louis, and Manager Rowland brought along only eighteen men to play them. That is the smallest squad the White Sox have had on the road

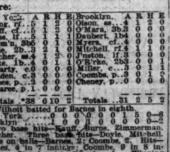
Collins Nears Record.

Teammates are rooting for E. Trowbridge Collins to escape grip and other bugs until he can take part in at least one more game with them, so as to hang up a new major league record for consecutive games. The White Sox captain already has equaled Sam Craw-ford's mark of 472 games without a layoff, and if he is able to get into the next one played will have the new

record to his credit.
Collins has not missed a ball game since he joined the White Sox, but took part in every game in 1915, 1916, and 1917. The last game he missed was in the fall of 1914, when all the Athletic regulars took one day off Red said the medical sharps never after cinching the American league looked at his flat feet.

BROOKLYN DROPS SEVENTH IN ROW

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 24.-Brooklyn straight defeat, 6 to 2. Coombs held the Giants to two hits for six innings. In the next two they hit him for two



CICOTTE RECOVERS

rather severe case of grip, but apparently one night's rest at the hospital did much to said his recovery. He is expected to be able to join the team and pitch by Sunday.

nant. That's the only game Collins has missed since 1911, when he was laid up for a fortnight by a disheated

Consequently Collins has been through six consecutive seasons without missing a game on account of acci-dent or sickness. In his record of 472 championship games the world's series of 1914 and 1917 and the city series of 1915 and 1916 are not taken into ac-

Besides Cicotte the Rowlands left at home awaiting emergency calls are Catcher Lees, Pitcher Shellenback, and Infielders Hargrove and Jourdan. If conditions permit a battle tomorrow it is expected Lefty Williams will face Lowdermilk on the slab.

Red Faber went before the examin

COLLEGE BASEBALL. Michigan, 12; Michigan Aggies, 2. Illinois, 6; Mullikin, 3. Swarthmore, 5; Navy, 0. Penn State, 6; Carnegie Tech. 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans, 8; Atlanta, 2. Little Rock, 6; Nashville, 5. Birmingham, 3; Mobile, 2.

On Ford Tires

ost its opening home game to Philadelphia, 4 to 1. Gov. McCall threw n the first ball and, with Mayor Pe Yesterday's Results ers and Manager Stallings, bought Liberty bonds from Rabbit Maranville, ormer Boston shortstop, now a first

Gov. Lowden - Judge Landis

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MAROONS' BIG INNING BEATS ASHLANDS, 5-2

inning gave the Maroons a, 5 to 2 victory over the Ashlands at Stagg field. who played his first game since his resingle and a double. Terhune fanned



ST. IGNATIUS, 9; CATHEDRAL, 0. opening game of the whitewashing Cathedras college in a practice game, 9 to 0, at Ignatius grounds. Score:

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sashion show for the benefit
of the National League for
comen's Service. At this
sashion show they displayed
we models of one piececocks, one in navy serge and
he other in sand serge.
leither of them took more
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ards of material. Both of
hem took a great deal of grim
esolution in order to adopt.
Made simply with a blouse
astening down to the waist
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coman one of those spare
igures which the old maid
unt of the family gets after
a lifetime of looking after her
sister's children. Yet it is
aid that these dresses are to
be made up in quantity by
everal leading dress manulacturers.

New we are not unpatri-

Now we are not unpatriotic, we think, but it does seem to us more sensible not to go about a national campaign of disfigurement. Let us not use more than three ains one-fourth yards of wool—less, if need be—but when the faithful silk worm is yet unturned why not make up a more beautiful conservation model?

model?

The accompanying model shows the tempering of the fashion wind to the government shorn lamb as it takes place in this stunning model of blue serge skirt and blue taffeta bodice. The skirt is trimmed with blas bands of the taffets and the collar and cuffs are of white satin. As will be seen, this model uses little wool. It goes to show that we can be patriotic without wearing a

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. · NO. 54.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q.—Can you give me the name of a noderately priced practical book on ome gardening?—A. E. C. Ans.—Rockwell: "Around the Year

De La Mare company, New York, 1917, 50 cents. We know of no work besides THE TRIBUNE garden column specific-THE TRIBUNE garden column specifically for Chicago and the middle west.

Q-1. What is the correct time for planting potatoes? 2. What bearing have the phases of the moon on the growing of potatoes, in your opinion? 2. I planted seed potatoes bought of a reputable dealer last year. They produced only foliage.—M. H. 2. It is not a matter of opin

cimity. It is not a matter of opinn. Such ideas have no place in pracnal or scientific horitoriture. They
e mere superstitions. A. Unless you
we local conditions not common to
e outer sone the failure is probably
te to lack of fertility, lack of cultivan, and too late planting.

on, and too late planting.

Q.—1. Will you tell me how to handle sweet peas? 2. I have just planted twenty catalpa trees, seedling plants hought at a local store. Is there any moth or worm to guard against? 3, door James stuck his head from under the bed and said: "I'se just gettin' consisted with my fings again, auntie." What is to be done for a black worm that comes on rhubarb?—A. S. Ans.—1. Plant two inches deep, two inches apart in the row, three feet

thes apart in the row, three feet tween rows. Support them on poultime, "Well, mother," he said, "I must not go to bed so early any more, tust be sown in April, the earlier the stater. 2. There are some, but not imwar you will have to have me take ortant in this vicinity. Flant lice or you out in the evenings." I. G. F. portant in this vicinity. Flant lice or aphids are the most troublesome. They appear on young foliage in apring. It any are found, mostly on the nether side of tender leaves, apray with nice-tine sulphate (Black Leaf 40) accord-ing to directions on the container. 3, Description inadequate for identifica-tion. Rhubarb is comparatively free from insects.

with stem, though the plants are healthy and thrifty?—H. S.

Ans.—Probably lack of pollenation due to unseasonably cold, raw weather. The early varieties, such as June pink and earliana, give better general satisfaction in this violents.

Q.—1. One hundred and sixty miles east of Chicago, near Indiana state line, I want to plant around April 30.
Will it be well to soak peas and spinach in warm water over night just before planting to hasten germination? 2. Can all seeds except lettuce be safely soaked?—R. C.

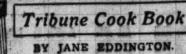
April 178. He will give his impressions of life in the front line trenches and pf the American soldiers in France.

ITIZ! FOR ACHING, SORE TIDEN EEET.

anaked?—R. C.

Ans.—1. Yes, soak in water between 75 and 85 degrees F. Both are safe, but peas should not be delayed beyond April 30. 2. Yes, all except the very light, such as lettuce, endive, and shictory can safely be soaked in an emergency.

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"At the Mercy of Men." with Alice Brady.
AUDITORIUM, Congress and Wahsshw.
"The Unbeliever," with Ray McRee.
BANDBOX, Madison near Le Salle—"The Auction Block," drama.
BIJOU DEEAM, 114 South State—"A Dog's Life," with Charles Chaplin.
BOSTON, Clark near Washington—"The Susiness of Life," with Alice Joyce.
CASINO, 58 West Madison—"A Dog's Life," with Charles Chaplin.
GASTLE, State near Madison—"The Figer Man," with William S, Hart.
CHICAGO, State near Harrison—"The Figer Man," with William S, Hart.
CHICAGO, State near Harrison—"The Fankes Way," with George Walsh; was-seville.



An argument that people like a food in some fashion that half destroys its

BAKING BEANS.

in some fashion that half destroys its real qualities is not a convincing one in the high courts of reason. A great many men, once having acquired the bad habit, prefer barley in the shape to beer to barley in biscuit, although the latter might give them a good deal of energy for a day's work and the former none. And some people like corn in the shape of brandy better than corn in mush. The list of similar likes and dislikes is long, but no man perhaps ever truthfully believed that alcohol was good for him because he liked his sugars so pervorted.

The following testimonials concerning beans came to me in letters received some time since. A man writes: "I notice you speak about haking beans slowly and baking them eight hours. Well, I had a store for a number of years and made thousands of gallons of them. We baked them in our large bread oven which was hot, and when we put them in the hottest place and baked them for four or, five hours we had as fine beans as any one wanted to eat and they sold like hot cakes. When we baked them in the cooler part of the oven they were nothing like the others, and never sold so readily."

Perhaps they were not baked suffi-

Perhaps they were not baked sufficiently in the latter case. Some people prefer a fried egg which is all bony and brown around the edges, although half of the nutriment of the egg is then wasted. A little more than one fifth of the bean, the part corresponding to egg white and the part of meat which may be cooked tough, is what may be spoiled by high temperature, Over one-half of the bean is not injured, and may be improved, by high temperature, but you can compromise by cooking the bean slowly and long. When any part of what we eat is made indigestible by cooking, we overwork our powers of digestion and elimination.

tion.

Here is part of what a woman of 70 writes: "She rarely bakes them over five hours, but in a hotter oven than I used. After eating my baked beans I was never troubled with excess of gas or distressed in any way by bloating. After eating her baked beans I am not only annoyed by the excess of gas but am at times troubled with a painful bloating. Now the query arises in my mind, would the long baking I gave have eliminated the gas, even if I had not thrown away what you have called an essential part?"

all that has been claimed for it. At any rate, the playhouse, bravely decorated with the allied colors, rocked with the entitusiastic applause of a representative audience of first nighters.

Unlike "Intolerate" and like "The Birth of a Nation," the strength of "Hearts of the World" lies in its simplicity. From out the world of stories being lived these day in Europe the author has woven a simple little re-

The latter correspondent tells of some beans which were kept in just warm water for nearly twenty-four hours and says: "They were like the perfectly creamed sugar inside of a chocolate drop and delicious."

The question is will you have beans relieve and disease the perfectly creamed.

The question is will you have beans mellow and digestible from long cooking or beans the starch of which gets browned or caramelized so giving the whole an agreeable flavor. In the latter case you are eating a fifth of the whole in an undigestible form. Are you eating to satisfy your tongue merelly or your whole body?

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coming too great, to graceful swan swimming on a placid pool. So it is in this picture. There's plenty of emo-tional strain, but it is broken by ex-

n. Are and expression that to some are ap the merel pealing and to others grotesque. But she certainly has her moments in the

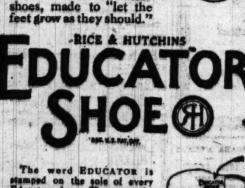
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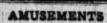
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Prof. John Douglas Adam, head of

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SOCIE TY and Entertainments

Miss Grace Dixon

Miss Grace Dixon is in charge

of the lecture to be given next

Tuesday evening at Orchestra hall

by Edward Howard Griggs for the

benefit of the Park Ridge School

for Girls. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Dixon, 105 West Mon-roe street or 3131 Michigan ave-

chairman. The members are Miss Lo-

Florence Harris, Miss Eleanor West, Miss Louise Hessert, Miss Anita Blair,

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Hettler will usher on Tuesday evening at Orchestra hall, when Edward How-

ard Griggs will talk on "Feminism and Human Progress and Feminism

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whiv its most interesting fee me is the variety of the people who bership is large, and the army and navy, the stage and the fine arts always liberally represent the outside

oking a great feature as well as New

An odd thing, the Opera Dance club ar year that sometimes it has been the twice in one night, first one owd, then another. But the Black-one one day will put up an annex on

There is on Michigan avenue, no r from where the Chicago Woman's club intends to put up its new build-ing a vacant house. Ben Marshall has ade an outward sketch not unlike at fascinating building at Thorley's New York at Fifth avenue and Forwith street. A gleaming white, whalle façade, a sloping red mandal and small paned windows emiddle of the street. wered in green window boxes. In-rdly speaking, the house has points; very smart entrance, a short sweep stairs, and a sort of foyer with a ely carved ceiling are already there nspianted to the rear and ap-ached through appropriate arches

rick W. Upham, Gabriel Slaughter, harles Fox, Eames MacVeagh, and opens of others are interested in the open Dance club and its development. Other people and things want the second-and third floors of the reconstruct-

It might be that the Arts club, which to move one of these days, uld migrate a block or so farther ton, Mrs. William Clow Jr., Mrs. Reuboth. The membership of the Arts ben Donnelley, Mrs. Uri B. Grannis, dub has leaped so this winter that it Mrs. Kenneth S. Goodman, Mrs. Ralph

They, too, have been giving their inday night parties in two sections, accommodate the people.

And S. Kenneth S. Goodman, Mrs. Ralph H. Poole, Mrs. Cornelius Trowbridge, Mrs. Ezra Warner, Mrs. Alexander Harrington, and Mrs. Ford Partington, and Mrs. F et had to pass new rules limiting vogue of their enterprise. Then, the Arts club wants its own cook eople who do not wholly care for alian food, which is sometimes more eramental than nourishing. . And

epared outside the building.
Another reason for moving is the ased number of artist members o are exhibiting, and the people m the outside world who wish to. Mrs. John A. Carpenter, the Arts club's new president, is in the east, so the matter hangs.

committee went Liberty loaning on Tesday night at the tabernacle. Mrs. Countiss' receipts were \$25,000, \$10,000 of which came from Mr. and Mrs. lliam Sunday for the woman's com-ties of the Twenty-first ward. Mrs. Calmers was of the party, also sev-cal notably generous millionaires, who acted as barkers, outside, of sure, and when business was slow sught and sold bonds to each other.

Weddings and Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Durkee of Rockannounce the engagement of their aghter, Cleo, to Lieut. Tom Brown, of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burt Brown of mor Mr. and Mrs. E. Burt Brown of Mimette. Lieut. Brown is with the bree Hundred and Forty-first infan7 regiment, Camp Grant.
Mr and Mrs. Isaac Bernstein, 1609
buth Lawndale avenue, announce the sagement of their daughter, Jeanette beims, to Jacob Sabitt of 1553 South

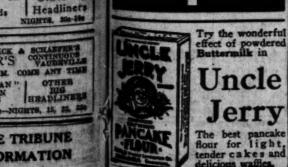
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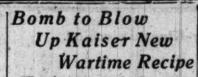
The wedding of Miss Margaret
Mr. and Mrs. und, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ries E. Freund, to Walter Rietz will place this evening at 6:30 o'clock home of the bride's parents.

Club Minstrel Show.

mnsylvania colony of the Illinois ny club will hold its Fort day mincuony club will hold its Fort day ministel show at the Auditorium hotel tomight at 8 o'clock. The show has been
ranged by Annabelle Whitford Buchan. Mrs. Frank M. Fulton, commander-in-chief of the Illinois Colony
dub, will be the interlocutor. "The
doi: of 1776" will be presented by
Thomas Reed, Thomas Mullenix, and
Elimbeth Day. th Day.







wartime Recipe bigger return than could have come in any other way," related Mrs. Alice Bird Babb, wife of Judge W. I. Babb "Bombs, bombs, and then more bombs!" to paraphrase the famous "ships" slogan. After all, it's almost as important to save meats, sweets, and fats here at home as it is to bridge the Atlantic with our formidable fleet. Which is just a way of telling you that one housewife has submitted a "bomb" recipe in The Tribune's wartime recipes contest. It's a happy sounding conception of townstors and cream emerald hue." related Mrs. Alice Bird Babb, wife of Judge W. I. Babb of Aurora, to the P. E. O. convention, as she reminisced of the days just after the civil war. "I learned how to ride one a railroad train, how to get off and on street cars, and how women should dress, not for next year, but for now. We western girls in those days were perfect guys. We were peaches of emerald hue."

recipes contest. It's a happy sounding concoction of tomatoes and cream cheese and other good things, and the contestant has added a footnote that it'll "help beat the kaiser."

Perhaps you can go this contestant one better than a bomb with which to beat the kaiser? It may not sound a kaiser-killer because you may call it by a name more gentle. But in The Tribune's wartime recipes contest it isn't so much what's in the name as what's in the recipe and whether it

isn't so much what's in the name as what's in the recipe and whether it conforms to the United States food administration policy.

But send yours in, e'en though it be a nameless young product of your patriotic effort. It may get the \$500 prize, or the \$300 one or the \$200 one. Or the \$100, the \$50, or the \$25. Or, it may be one of the 120 lucky ones to get a \$10 prize. For that is the way the \$2,375 will be distributed.

Write your recipes plainly on one side of a sheet of paper, add your name and address, and mail to Wartime Recipes, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The day's when you "toed the mark" in school, the custom of graduation dresses of substantial black silk that could be made over, and turned, and reversed, and the period of tarleton.

Other speakers were Mrs. Edith S. White, Mrs. Lulu C. Williams, Mrs. Eleanor E. Bailey, Mrs. Margaret Mc. Carter, Miss Margaret Durward of Fort Collins, Colo., supreme president, and Mrs. Mary Berry Price.

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Spanish Society Meeting.

Circulo Espanol will hold its regular fortnightly musical and literary pro-

Circulo Espanol will hold its regular fortnightly musical and literary pro-gram on Saturday evening at 8:30 at the Great Northern hotel. Señor G. Flores Bermudez will preside.

WOMEN IN WARTIME

"Put the loan over? You bet we will." This from one of the young women working with Mrs. Jacob Baur, chairman of the woman's Liberty loan committee, who declared yesterday

Much enthusiasm and friendly riv-alry is being shown between the town tains of Kentucky, has sent 400 of her alry is being shown between the town committees of the Ravinia club campaign and each town committee along the north shore boasts that it will outdo all the others is selling the soldier and sailor books which will entitle the boys to all of the privileges of the park this summer.

Mrs. Bruce McLeish, president of the club started the teams off at all the committee which have been made by the club started the teams off at all the club, started the teams off at an executive meeting last Monday morn exhibition and sale of these articles on executive meeting last Monday morning and since then every one has been Monday and Tuesday at the Blackstone working to make the campaign a rous-ing one. Mrs. Leeds Mitchell is chair-M. Wilmarth, Mrs. P. S. Peterson, Mrs. man of the Lake Forest committee and Mrs. William P. Martin is vice James H. Moore, Mrs. Edward P. Smith, and Mrs. J. B. Barnet.

lita Armour, Mrs. Keene H. Adding-A naval band will herald the meeting the United States food administration will hold in the Grand Opera House next Tuesday at 2 o'clock. There will be a special drive for surgical dressings tomorrow made by Harrington, and Mrs. Ford Rodman Carter. Miss Lolita Armour writes

the navy auxiliary of the Chicago chap-ter of the Red Cross. members and their little guests in time to sell a large number of books to dine that the executive comhad to pass new rules limits. The rest this rest that the pass new rules limits. and to be hostess for our heroes at shop will be present at the Liberty loan meeting tomorrow evening at the Miss Isabella Holt, Miss Harmon Hyde Park hotel.

Balley, Miss Margaret Bentley, Miss

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

and Democracy" for the benefit of the Park Ridge School for Girls.

All of the boxes have been sold for the Evanston music festival, which will take place in the gymnasium of Northwestern university on May 27, 18, 18 and 18 an Union League club, 6:30 p. m.—The

28, 30, and June 1. Some of the box-holders are Edward Hines, James A. Chicago real estate board will hold its monthly dinner. Congress hotel, 4 p. m.—Joseph J. Thompson, L.E. B., will talk on "Earliest Irish in Illinois" at the Catholic Woman's league study class. James Simpson, Chancellor L. Jenks, Mrs. John C. Spray, Rollin A. Keyes, Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, and Sanger

Mrs. William R. Morrison and Mrs. Webster of the Juvenile Protective as-Mrs. William R. Morrison and Mrs.

Robert A. Black, acting hostesses at the Liberty bond rally to be given at the War" at the Protestant Woman's the Hotel Del Prado this evening, will entertain Mrs. George Sevey and six

Auditorium hotel, 6:30 p. m.—The

of her co-workers at dinner tonight.

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SON AND DAUGHTERS. "For \$200 spent for travel, I got a

SON AND DAUGHTESS.
WIEDDER-Henrietta Wiedder. In loving
memory of our dear daughter and sister,
who passed away one year age today,
MOTHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

AROUTHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

ARNOLD—Maria Virginia Arnold, April 23, aged 81 years, mother of Lillian A. Reinemann, Avalee S. Hopkina, L. O. Travia, Jessie C. Adams. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 1625 W. One Hundred and Second street.

BERG—Mra. Maret Berg, at her residence, 854 Elston-av., widow of G. T. Berg, beloved mother of Theodore, Mrs. J. P. Jensen, Mrs. W. M. Tiffary, Leonard Bernard, Mrs. Cadman, and Edwin. Funeral notice later.

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CIECK—Mary Cieck, nee Spohn, aged 61
years, wite of the late Louis Cieck, mother
of Clars, Ednah, Elmer, and Dr. William.

H. Fortin, Funeral from late residence,
4831 N. Sawyer-av., Thursday, April 25,
as 1 p. m., by autos to Waldheim. Meshber of Garden City chapter No. 659, O.
B. S. Los Angeles and Detroit papers
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ELLEFSON—Peter G. Ellefson, April 24, 1918, aged 77 years 11 months 27 days, beloved husband of Carrie and fond father of Frank, Clars, Ella, and Arthur. Member of Republic lodge, K. of P. Puneral Friday at 2 p. m. from the late residence, 163 N. Taylor-av., Oak Park: by autos to Mount Olive cemetery.

ELLIOTT—Nellie G. Elhiott, at her residence, 2027 Eastwood-av., beloved wife of the late William H., mother of Mabel Davies, Nellie McIntyre, Florence G., and E. Dean, sister of Mary E. Dean. Services at chapel. 4542 Eavenswood-av., Thursday, April 25, 2 p. m., under auspices Ravenswood chapter 180, O. E. S. Interment private, Oakwoods.

OBITUARY.

JOSEPH W. TAYLOR, secretary of the Master Car Builders' association and of the American Railway Mechancommittee, who declared yesterday in his proof street or \$131 Michigan average street or \$131 Michigan average.

Thomas Quayle, for twenty-five that each day brings more convincing proofs that the loan will be oversubscribed in Chicago, and that, too, large ly through the work of the women.

Miss Louise Hessert and Miss Harried McLaughlin will be in charge of a group of thirty Liberty bond sales women Sunday night at the performance of "The Unbellever" at the Auditorium. Raymond Hitchcock will make a speech and assist in the sale of bonds.

Much enthusian and had been in railroad work most of his life. He came to Chicago church and also a charter member of the Cuyler Avenue Methodist Episcopal church and also a charter member of the Borrowed Time club. His wife westinghouse Air Brake company and the Western Railway club. He is survived by his son, Robert Quayle, superintendent of motor power and machintorium. Raymond Hitchcock will make a speech and assist in the sale of bonds. ics' association, died yesterday in his home at 4102 Calumet avenue. He was

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DEATH NOTICES.

widow of the late Dr. A. A. Fahnestock of Laporte, Ind., mother of Mrs. W. J. Meiss-per and Charles L. Fahnestock, Funcat-services at late residence, 7345 Emerald-av., Friday. April. 26, at 10:88 a. m. Burial at Laporte, Ind.

GABRIEL—Florence Bell Gabriel, beloved daughter of Fred M. and Nellie Gabriel, at Decatur. Ind. April 24, 1918. Funeral from residence of her aunt. Mrs. O. D. Lewis, 1207 E. 63d-st., April 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Evergreen.

GILBERT—Freedrick Willis Gilbert husband of Bessle Miller Gilbert and father of Mary Elizabeth Gilbert, at Pittsburgh, Pa., April 23. of pneumonia. Funeral from home of C. F. Jordan, 9610 S. Winchester-av., Chicago, Funeral notice later.

HOGAN—Lester J. Hogan, beloved son of Margaret E., nee Reynolds, and the late John H., fond brother of Letitis M., Frank J., and Carrie C. Parker, Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 5043 Washington-blvd. to St. Thomas Aquinas church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Calvary. Member of Bishop Rettler council No. 1628, K. of C.

KEANE—Delia Ksane, April 23, widow of the late Henry Paul Keane, fond mother of the late Mrs. Laura Keane Turner, beloved sister of Mary and Frances Keane. Funeral from the late residence, 11 E. Division-st., Friday, 9 a.m. Interment Calvary ceme

tery

MADER—Charles B. Mader, belowed husband
of Anna Mader [nee Mouns], father of
George W. and Charles W. Mader and
Mabel E. Glasebrook, Torother of Mrs.
George Landau. Funeral from his late
residence, 5408 Lowa-st. Austin, Saturday
at 2 p. m., by autos to Elmwood.

McCAULEY—Raymond J. McCauley, beloved son of Henry and Mary, nee Ray, fond brother of Mrs. William L. Martin. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 1846 S. Central Park-av., to Blessed Sacrament church, where solemn high masa will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel?

McDoNoUGH—James Vincent McDonough.
April 22, beloved husband of deceased
Marion Jordan McDonough, beloved son of
Patrick R. and the late Margaret Barrett
McDonough, brother of Anthony, Thomas,
John, and Frank. Funeral Friday at 9:30
a. in. from funeral chapel at 43d-st. and
Grand-blvd, to Holy Angels church. Interment at Mt. Carmel.

DEATH NOTICES.

MOON — Amy Moon, April 22, at Flint, Mich. beloved wife of the Rev. Robert H. Moon. Funeral services will be held in Moody'church lecture room, N. La Salle-st and-Chicago-av., Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

PATRICK—Wilbur K. Patrick, April 23, 1918, beloved husband of Margaret E., father of Mrs. Irving Lutz, Mrs. George Walker, and Harry E. Patrick, Funeral services at home, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Wheaton,

PLOUGH-Katherine W. Plough, April 24, wife of Henry W. Plough, at residence, 4319 Prairie av. Services at Oakwoods chapel, Friday, April 26, at 8 p. m.

Chapet, Friday, April 26, at 5 p. m.

POEHLMANN—Emma Elisabeth Poehlmann Ince Parkerl, 54 years, beloved wife of the late John Wm. Poehlmann, mother of Frieda L and John G. Funeral Friday 10:30 a. m. from late residence, 4728 Beacon-st. Interment at Graceland cemetery, POMEROV—Henriettis F. Pomeroy, April 22, beloved daughter of Sterling and Frances, Funeral services at late residence, 222 E. 60th-st., Thursday, April 25, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Fairmount.

PORTER—Alonzo L. Porter, age 76, sudden-by, April 23. Funeral 2:30 p. m. April 25 at late residence, 6106 Avondale-av., Nor-wood Park, Chicago.

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Ruby Dean Collapses When Court Adjourns for Noon.

Wedding bells interrupted proceed ings for ten minutes yesterday after-noon in Judge John J. Sullivan's court, where Ruby Dean, cabaret singer, is on trial for the murder of Dr. Leon H. Quitman in her apartment at 550 Surf

The newlyweds left immediately and Judge Sullivan walked back on his bench and told the lawyers to proceed

Picking Jury Slow Work.

The system of allowing prospective jurors to sit in the courtroom while

awaiting call for service and their con-sequent discussion of the case they are attending has interfered seriously with the selection of a jury to try Miss ean. Man after man was examined esterday, and at the end of the day three tentative jurors had been ed to the eight already chosen and

Just as the noon recess had been re-called and the jurors in the box had retired, Miss Dean collapsed, crying hysterically, in the courtroom. She fell over in her chair, and her mother, who is in constant attendance, with her sister, Mildred Dean, rushed to her side. When she was revived she said she did not want a certain juror apparently accepted by her attorney, Charles C. Williams, on the jury. The

"Sob Sisters" Barred.

lay much stress on the fact that the dendant is a woman.
"We want no sob sisters nor men inclined to sentiment and sympathy on this jury," he aserted more than once. "The man who serves here must be stern and forget everything but the

"That's what we want, too," declared Attorney Williams. "We ask nothing because of Miss Dean's sex."

The three jurors tentatively accepted yesterday are expected to be retained. The last man probably will be obtained morning, and testimony is exted to start when court reconvenes

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Woman's Club Lands on Etymological Landmarks.

ing ideas vocally, the "American language," that is, sat, in a manner o speaking, upon a tack in a busines session of the Chicago Woman's club vesterday, but, being sturdily spon sored, rose with dignity and contin ued to flourish as heretofore.

of "-less days" there is, not inconceivably, in prospect, an "ain'tless day." In support of such pure speed movement is the resolution adopted or Quitman in her apartment at 550 Surf Robbins. Mrs. Robbins is chairman street last September. The judge Robbins. Mrs. Robbins is chairman of the Woman's club committee on in his chambers at the marriage of S. American speech, and the resolution as finally adopted indorses the efforts of the committee to raise the standard of American speech, making the symbolic of American unity. The it symbolic of American unity. The phrase, "American speech," remains

Some Etymological Landn

Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth spoke heart ily in support of the resolution, re garding the youthful lack of rever ence for laws and ideals as an out It was not so ordained nor even discussed, but the growth of the movement might result in the elimination

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Critter.

Patriotism Rather Than Purism However such notions of correct

diction might have struck upon the ears of the purists, they were not boisterously prejudiced in favor of the "American language." The purists, devoted to English "as she is spoke," were represented by Mrs. Payson S Wild, Miss Ella J. Abeel, and Mis Esther Witkowsky. It was their declaration that there is no "Ameri

But more trouble for the resolution Mrs. Edwin A. Munger tossed the wartime contribution.

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said it seemed to her as if the great who were most in need of preparation for the present conflict were those is mentably weak in the conguage of America.

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was printed here in an interview

oncerning the recent meeting in Mad-son, said that instead of a retrac-

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was just as I characterized it. I had not proceeded far in my address before

the disturbance began. The soldiers blew into the muzzles of their guns,

paring the ideals of Germany

Watch Student Papers.

M'ELROY REITERATES HIS CHARGES

National Security League Meets, but Takes No Action on

Demands Made by University.

FEATURE

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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1918.

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ALL WISCONSIN AROUSED OVER M'ELROY CHARGE

Iniversity, Governor, and Supreme Court Judge Assail Professor.

adison, Wis., April 24.-[Special.]d. So also are responsible Wisn state officials. At the univer faculty and student body alike esentful of what they deem an unrranted stigma cast on the fair me of the institution and the state Prof. Robert McNutt McElroy, inceton professor and a member of speakers' bureau of the National surity league. Prof. McElroy league. Prof. McElroy, after peech here, went back east a week and branded the university people

his afternoon the faculty, at a spe meeting called for the purpose ed strong resolutions upon the sub-

e resolutions express the "deep ment" of the university, intiwer to interest an eager body of oung men are largely responsible for rof. McElroy's charges of disloyalty

the excellent work done for the se of the nation by the university. ty and students alike, and asser tly that acts such as those of Prof. tion from the league an apology was forthcoming from Wisconsin to him. "The interview printed here," he said, "is substantially correct, al-

He charges, without the of words, that Prof. McElroy ated solely by pique, due to that other patriotic speakers to arouse the enthusiasm of atorical effort fell flat. otests to Menken and Root.

And Chief Justice John B. Vinslow he Supreme court of Wisconsin, self one of the leaders in the work shed a strong protest, which the form, agains, unjust imputations the levalty of Wisconsin but has ten equally strong letters to S. wood Menken, president of the onal Security league, and to Elihu

afternoon, over which Dean Ashaeation that Prof. McElroy's

oday's meeting in the lecture hall of with the state council and with faculty the biological laboratory, asked if any patriotic effort, and also to organize the audience present had heard all student activities for patriotic pur Prof. McElroy use language which poses. harging his audience with being real sentiment of the university was damned traitors." Mr. McElroy has expressed in the publications which these expressed in the publications which lroy said he used in effect in expressions of his aroused no ent on the part of his hearers day there is nothing pub

at at the meeting and all said they sin. And it is sincere, too, as witness and heard no such language. Prof. the number of enlistments for military mist, said he sat within five feet of mearly all volunteers, because the men are sclosely.

The same of the sat within five feet of mearly all volunteers, because the men are below the draft age, similar enlist-

but he said nothing to that resentment. True, he took the se of God in vain. True, he said thought there were some in that lence who were not loyal, and, in mind I amount to the second But that could not be cor ed as impugning the loyalty of the lents, the university, or the audi-

Falled to Interest Audience.

ers of the faculty said that ever

"Nevertheless, at the time, my near rks:
have often wondered how. I ld feel if I knew I was speaking audience in which there are some pres, and, by God, I believe I am tit now."

Change in Conditions

Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the de-Shocked by Profanity.

"I was aghast at your loss of temper and indulgence in profanity. I cannot see how you could, even at the time, in protesting at the restlessness of the uniformed students, overlook the statement of the berestes of La Follia. This, he said, was due to studia, mainly from the east, attracted the university through the Wisconin senator's peculiar doctrines, who anaged—for a brief time—to be in ontrol of these publications.

But this did not, and does not now, press the real sentiment of the students of the students of the recks by entering the American ambulance under assumed names—when I think of the Wisconsin student. nt of history stated after the

by constant iteration since the war be

Shocked by Profanity.

ient Van Hise were on the platform producing a whistling noise, and mapped the triggers. I had been comand they did not protest, and Lenroot, minutes, made no reference to my rethose of the United States. In addimarks, either in his address or afterward. Neither did President Van Hise. tion to the noise made by the soldiers there was hissing distinctly heard—not ward. Neither did President Van Hise.
Later I attended a reception given to me, and there also nothing was said about my remark. The only person who commented on it was my very I came forward to the front of the platform and told them what I thought I had mistaken the cause of them. I do not remember the extraction of them. I do not remember the extraction of the missing of the biseless. I have nothing as a light of the biseless. The solution is the biseless of the biseless dence of pro-Germanism there I had it right before me at that moment and that I thought that they were 'damned Prussians.'

"I was afterward told that I had mistaken the cause of the hissing but mistaken the cause of the hissing, but, protest of the faculty is received, if it taking it in connection with the other ever is.

The light on the controlled the board, the friend controlled the board. The town office of Giddings' party is said to have end will have no difficulty on the plantation and asked his friend controlled the board. The town office of Giddings' party is said to have end will have no difficulty on the plantation and asked his friend controlled the board. The town office of Giddings' party is said to have end will have no difficulty as severe contusion. Another member of Giddings' party is said to have end will have no difficulty as severe contusion. She was young the plantation and asked his friend controlled the board. The town office of Giddings' party is said to have end will have no difficulty as severe contusion. She was young the plantation and asked his friend controlled the board. The town office of Giddings' party is said to have end will have no difficulty as severe contusion. She was young the plantation and asked his friend controlled the board. The town office of Giddings' party is said to have end will have no difficulty as severe contusion. She was young the plantation and asked his friend controlled the board. The town office of Giddings' party is said to have end will have no difficulty as severe contusion. versity did something unique among who is daily flying with a wounded leg.

went home,' that is not so. It was the

"When I called the Madison audi-

'damned Prussians' there was

Deny Story of Insult.

Dean Birge, before the 150 members students themselves organized a countrie the faculty men and women, at cil of defense, to work in conjunction thorities for fear of being debarred when I know of those who have re-sorted to every method to escape the limitations of the physical examinations when I know of the men in you number to get more quickly into the war—when I remember how our stu-dents here, amid the distractions of the peals to put every energy into their daily work, and have made their col-lege daily of more value to them and to the country—when I know of the anxiety with which their leaders have whole length and breadth of the land which breathes a more exalted patriotic sentiment than the student publications of the University of Wiscondeliberated concerning the disloyalty of a little group of students, which we in common with all universities have, and how, under wise handling, this group has gradually withered in num ber and in influence, my heart burns at ments from the faculty, and the large the injustice of your attacks, and my number of men in the faculty who have voluntarily abandoned their profession judgment revolts at the attempt to sow to aid the government in scientific

CHICAGO LEAGUE ACTS.

lience who were some in that lience who were not loyal, and, in mind I agreed with him, for it open letter by Prof. Fish of the state ald be difficult, in my judgment, to institution. The letter was printed in the college paper, the Cardinal. It charges brought against the University of the state of 5,000 anywhere in the college paper, the Cardinal. "In spite of the echoes of your speeches and conversations which have been coming in from the east since your visit here, I have been in the hopes that the letters of Judge Winslow, Prof. O'Shea, and Mr. Montgomery, and the first dignified remonstrances of the students' Dally Const.

league, said last night that members of the Chicago branch believe Prof. McElroy went too far. They have no others of the faculty said that even ad Prof. McElroy used the words he alms to have used, they would not see conveyed much of an impression, amuch as he failed to interest the samples of the audience, which was staging attention to him, and only mained because, being the university idets, in khaki uniforms, they could all leave until dismissed.

A signed statement by Miss Abble triait, director of the department of the economics of the university, was add, in which she says she paid care attention, and the following is a street transcript of Prof. McElroy's marks:

I have often wondered how. I shake often the chairman.

Nevertheless, at the time, my heart sank when I saw you rise to give your address with two inches of notes, and by God, I believe I am and it now."

Change in Conditions.

Newlywed Locked Up in Batagia Jail by Friends

Aurora, Ill., April 24.-Dr. Harry latthews, a young dentist, who was parried a few days ago to Miss Alpha Fowler, was taken from his bride last night by hilarious friends and carried to Batavia, Ill., where he was lodged in the jail for the night as a "suspi-cious character."

thew impersonated Chief of Police Monohan. The doctor was released by the "chief" this morning, who said that "he was not the right man."

SOLID SIX CHIEF PLANS REPRISAL FOR BISMARCK

EW YORK, April 24.—[Special.] disturbance, I was justified in thinking the whole demonstration directed atmee and the remarks I had made. I am willing to take the evidence of any Severinghaus Opposes of the National Security league am willing to take the evidence of any and shown a statement that the University of Wisconsin faculty was hissing. I will even include the would demand a retraction of what Polish Names on Schools. there among my witnesses to this fact "As to my addresss being so 'luke

warm that the audience got sleepy and Measures of reprisal against Truste same address I had made in many other places to double the size of the Madison audience and it had always held the hearers to the end.

Anthony Czarnecki for insisting upon a change in the name of the Bismarck school are to be instituted by Albert H. Severinghaus, leader of the solid Anthony Czarnecki for insisting upor houses, presumably because Mr. Czarnecki was born in Poland.

Senator Lenroot and Presi-Following yesterday's meeting of the board, Mr. Severinghaus showed Mr the Bismarck name. On it were the Kosciuszko school, the Charles Koz-

of them. I do not remember the ex-act words I used, but said that in ef-fect that if I had expected to find evi-again if a similar occurrence took history. Even the first grade children They paid him to come over and

fight," said Mr. Severinghaus. "You're thinking of the Hessians," said Mr. Czarnecki. "They tried to reuse the money to free more slaves. Kosand then came over and became a general under Washington and fought for our liberty. He founded West Point. If you take his name off the Kosciuszko it will be in line with the policy of the

Mayor's Name Suggested.

It was asserted that the name Mayor Thompson was under favorable consideration by the solid six for successor to Bismarck or some other name which may be taken from the schools. Commenting on this Jacob

"It will be fust the thing. Otherwise 'His Colossal Bunk' may be forgotten. We should have a monument

o him. ."When our grandchildren ask who "It will not change the custom of not naming schools for living men. It also is fitting that his name should be

given the Bismarck school.'

The meeting of the board scheduled for yesterday was adjourned without Attorney Charles R. Francis was not ready with his report, however, but

Clyne's Story Doesn't Go with Cautious Bootblack

Charles F. Clyne dropped into a shine parior near the federal building and had 'em glossed up. Then he reached for the dime. Nothing doing. Mr. Clyne owns two pairs of pants, and he had the wrong ones on.

"I haven't a cent; I'll pay you later," "Who are you?" asked the shiner "I'm Clyne."

"What Clyne?"
"United States district attorney." "Come, now; that stuff don't go. A fellow got a shine here the other day and said he was Maclay Hoyne. He didn't come back. Another said he was Mayor Thompson. He hooked me a dime, too."

Mr. Clyne appeared at his office later, so it is assumed he pleaded his own case successfully.

PUFFS

THE WEAKENING WALL

There Is No Cessation in the Contributions of Tobacco for the Soldiers.

OLDIERS abroad were reme bered again yesterday by those who have been maintaining the smokes' supply of The Tribune

CICERO'S 'MAYOR' MAY USE COPS TO OUST OFFICIALS

E. Klenha, president of the town board, who did the "firing." He was notified vesterday that Fire Chief Ambrose F. Head, Building Inspector Otto Helle Town Engineer August Sticka, and Electrician Frank P. Larski, who were "fired." insisted that they had ousted illegally and intended to

hold their lobs. "We will see if they will," was his retort. "If it is necessary I will use

At the last meeting of the vote of four to three was recorded against the discharge of the officials. President Klenha not voting. He de clared that as the vote was really a tie, the discharge went.

He appointed Joseph Kucik inspector in place of Heller. Heller refused to quit and there ensued the deadlock which Klenha proposes to use the po

COP'S 'RESCUE' OF CABARET SINGER THREATENS JOB

All other motives aside, it may be alleged in favor of Policeman Herbert Miller that his ideas of police duty is William Hale Thompson we can tell are thorough, beginning, as was testi-them the story of 'Bill the Big.' fed against him before the trial board fled against him before the trial board yesterday, with rescuing a cabaret singer from those who would buy her food and drink and proposing to take

her to hear Billy Sunday.

"He came into the cafe where I sing," said Miss Margaret Tobin, testifying against Miller, "and chased away the patrons who were sitting at a table with me. Then he sat down and bought beer and sandwiches. Then he wanted to take me to hear Billy Sunday."

His case was held in abeyance, inasmuch as he is soon to be called into

military service.

Policeman Jeremiah C. Dillon, who told the board he entered a salcon to inhale absinthe for his headache, was discharged for drinking. Policeman John T. Gardiner and Policeman Mich-ael M. Egen of Town Hall station were discharged for drinking.
Four policemen who were found playing cards instead of on their beats were fined five days' pay.

INSANITY PLEA FAILS ROBBER WHO MAKES IT

made claim to insanity availed Frank Matejka alias Frank Meyers, nothing ly injured yesterday when he ran in front of an automobile owned and driven by L. R. Soderberg, 1433 East Sixty-seventh place, and was knocked

day. The jury found him gunty and he faces a sentence of one to twenty years in the penitentiary.

Matika was charged with the theft of \$300 worth of jewelry from the window of the Harris Jewelry company at 448 Bouth State street March 10. He is held.

Sixty-seventh place, and was knocked down. Soderberg took the boy to St. Bernard's hospital, where it was found he had a skull fracture, then gave himself up to the South Chicago police. He is held. Miss Plotka to Be Tried
for Slaying Dr. Jindra

In the support of the Federal Slaying Dr. Jindra

In the support of the South Chicago police. He is held.

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CHECKBOY FALLS AT THERMOPYLÆ IN COLLEGE INN

ORRO SOTO

Holds Path Against Intruder Who Used Cane.

Carl G. Giddings of 939 Argyle street was said by his mother last amuel Harris of 826 Garibaldi checkroom boy in the College Inn, is in a hospital suffering from the effects ws on the head alleged to have been applied by Giddings' walking

The altercation is said to have oc curred shortly after midnight yester-day. John O'Rourke, house detective Rae of many things and says she "is Cicero's entire police force may be in the Hotel Sherman, when appris mobilized to remove from office four of the affair, swore out a warrant city officials who refused to be "fired." for Giddings and Detective Sergts. Mo-This is the threat made by Joseph Carthy and McMahon were sent to look for the young man.

Story of the Affray.

Persons about the outer corridor the College Inn are said to have told O'Rourke that Giddings entered with another man and two women. Gid a passageway in the premises which is forbidden to guests. Harris objected and was thrust aside.

the whole police force to get rid of those fellows."

The fight is a political one. Klenha let it fall on the checkboy's head. Hargaged a taxicab in which Harris was and pretty and guileless.

sent to his home. Victim Sent to Hospital When O'Rourke learned of the mat ter he went to Harris' home and found him in such condition that he ordered his removal to a hospital.

Australian) that claimed the girl's at-**WOMAN SLAYS** MAN; BORROWS NICKEL TO FLEE

James F. McNeil of 8928 Cor venue was shot and killed yesterday y a woman, veiled and dree Ninety-fifth and Houston streets, South Chicago. He was employed in the branch plant of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company.

McNeil was seen by Thomas Barley

of 6719 St. Lawrence avenue, to approach the woman and two men. The woman drew a revolver and cried: "Shoot him! Kill him?" She then fired four shots at him. Then with her companions she ran. Later she wa had asked him for a nickel to rid

McNeil was said to have made short statement just before he died, saying he knew the names of his as-

BOY OF 3 KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Roy Queen, 3 years old, 551 North Walker avenue, Austin, died at the West Suburban hospital yesterday

by an automobile.

The boy was playing with other children near his home and ran into the street and was hit by the automobile driven by J. F. Thomas, 5833 Midway park, Austin. Mr. Thomas took the child to the hospital, then reported the accident to the police, saying he did not see the child until too late to avoid striking him.

ers Will Obey Corporation Counsel Ruling.

STRANGE -I CAN'T THINK OF

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I KNEW

STRUCK HER

Lovania Dickerson and Edmund

were married Oct. 25, 1909. They separated June 16, 1913—after rather an

unhappy time of it, and yesterday Lovania filed a divorce bill.

Elsie Richards boldly announces that
Joseph is a failure as a husband.

"JOHN DOE" SENDS

A RUNAWAY GIRL

BACK TO FATHER

which he hides his identity. In the

years to come that name will mean

nuch to Miss Lillian Kravitz, a run-

away girl from New Haven, Conn.,

She told him of her flight from ho

"LOVE SCHOOL"

IS WRECKED BY

CHICAGO SLEUTH

After a bewildering search Law

Chicago Jewish Charities

Other Marital Woes.

FORGETTING

BUY IBERTY IT.

The Chicago Café Owners' associa ion met last night and decided to live up to all the provisions of the new anti-

"We are going to work in harm with the authorities on the proposi-tion," A. R. Tearney, head of the organization, said. "We shall ask the

This decision promises to eliminate the proposed test case unless some individual cabaret owner wishes to defy the law, submit to arrest, and fight the case through the courts.

Mayor to Give "Moral Aid."

A delegation of churchmen and lay-men called upon Mayor Thompson in his city hall office yesterday and ap-Agnes M. Hughes So Accuses Thomas M. in Divorce Plea pealed to him to support them and to aid them directly in bringing about reaid them directly in bringing about repeal of the special bar permit ordinance. The delegation was headed by
the Rev. Herbert L. Willetts, president
of the Chicago Church Federation
council, and the Rev. William B. Millard, secretary of the organization. It
included Bishop Fallows, the Rev.
J. P. Brushingham, the Rev. M. P.
Bennton Phillip Various of the Tree AME Agnes M. Hughes, 820 South Scoville avenue, Oak Park, to the Circuit court yesterday with a tale of cruelty against Thomas M. Hughes, who has an income of \$400 a month. Several were the times Hughes forgot his marriage vows and landed heavily upon his wife's brow, says the bill. There are Boynton, Phillip Yarrow of the Dry Chicago federation, former Judge Rob-ert R. McMurdy, John Schaffer, and ten women headed by Mrs. Lena B.

The mayor was asked to inc his annual message to the council on May 6 a request that the ordinance be repealed. Though making plain that repealed. Though making plain that they had his support, no promise was

Gives "Moral Support."

"You have my moral support," the mayor informed the delegation, ac-cording to the Rev. Mr. Millard, and "The special bar permit ordinance has nothing in its favor. Taking it even on the low plane of selfishned the permit only costs \$6, whereas

costs the city much more than this to use its police department in investigat-ing before granting the permit." Brief resolutions calling for the repeal were read by Mr. Yarrow. For mer Judge McMurdy read a formal in dictment of the ordinance based or in behalf of the women and mothers

who on a railroad train engaged "John Doe" in conversation. after a quarrel with her father. She knew nobody in Chicago, but she

PLANT' MYSTERY "John Doe" was an interested listen-er. He had seen a great deal of the Pontiac, Mich., April 24.—[Special.]
—Another wife of Emil Brown, known also as Helmuth Schmidt and Herman world and knew of the pitfalls that marked the way of a friendless girl in a strange city. Perhaps it was his Rengish accent (John Doe being an bach, is alive.

On the arrival of the train at the La Salle station last night "John Doe" assisted his traveling companion with her baggage.

Rushing into the office of the station. Rushing into the office of the station-master, the Australian asked if there was a policeman at hand. Mrs. Flor-ence Van Amber was standing near by. Fifteen minutes later Miss Krand of Miss Irma Pallatinus of Detroit

was at the woman's annex of the South
N. J.
The body of Miss Pallatinus is be-Clark street station, and a telegram was flying over the wire to a heart-broken father in New Haven.

N. J.

The body of Miss Pallatinus is believed to be at the 418 Glendale avenue property in Detroit, where "I am connected with Y. M. C. A. work for the government," the man told Mrs. Van Amber.

and later lived alone.. Mrs. Schmidt and 17 year old Gertrude Schmidt, daughter of the suicide, were released today. They had been held as accessories since Monday morning. Mrs. Schmidt was set at liberty on her personal bond not to leave Oakland county without consen of Prosecutor Gillespie.

rence B. Thompson, postmaster at La Branch, La., a suburb of New Orleans, WIFE DESERTER is under arrest—due to the persistent efforts of Dana Angier of Chicago, a postal inspector who has now put an end to the "Universal Erotica So-ciety." Thompson's "school for love" SEIZED AS SHE IS BEING BURIED

Is no more.

Two New Orleans girls were the cause of Thompson's downfall; but only after his letters to them had caused them to be interned out of fear they would be kidnaped by the ardent and anonymous "love teacher." When the letters first began arriving there was no trace of the sender. Finally a Chicago business man complained that he was receiving dozens of letters for "Estelle La Due, La Branch, La."

Angier went to La Branch and soon arrested Thompson, who confessed he had been sending the letters, using the Chicago business man as a go-between and without the latter's knowledge. He would send the letters to Chicago, they would be forwarded back to La Branch and from there delivered to the girls.

Chicago Jewish Charities

While the body of Mrs. Ella Griffin was being lowered into a grave at Mount Carmel cametery yesterday the husband, Michael Griffin, was en route to Chicago from Galesburg in custody of Detective Sergt. James Hosna.

A year ago Griffin deserted his wife and six children, one of whom since died. The body of the wife was taken from the lake at Van Buren street last Sunday. She disappeared from the home of her mother, Mrs. Nora Philbers, 514 South Sacramento avenue, on March 15.

Griffin was arrested for wife and child abandonment. Not having heard from her husband after he deserted her, Mrs. Griffin became despondent. Before she disappeared she placed the children in an institution.

Relatives of the wife learned after her body was found in the lake that is no more. Two New Orleans girls were the While the body of Mrs. Ella Griffin

Raise \$50,000 Fund

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Relatives to the lake that Griffin returned to Chicago March 29 and remained here until April 15. The wife's relatives say he made no effort

The thirty days' campaign for a \$50,000 fund for the support of the Federated Orthodox Jewish Charities of Chicago was closed at a dinner of the or- fin was resurrected.

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MOTORS SLUMP IN FACE OF NEW FEDERAL PLAN

Threatened Curtailment of Production Tickles. the Bears.

All exchanges in New York will close at noon tomorrow, "Liberty day," except the New York coffee and sugar exchange, which will be closed the entire day. The Chicago Board of Trade will close at noon. Banks will be open as usual.

the motor stocks due to an announce-

passenger car output was reduced March 31 30 per cent over production for the same period of last year to continue in force until July next. At the meeting on Monday the question of how much further reduction should he agreed upon will be determined.

Distillers' Securities shares experienced a further buying movement which carried the price to 50%, the high on this movement. United States Industrial Alcohol was about steady around 125. tenger car output was reduced were announced a year ago.

Under the influence of this announcement all the leading motor stocks sold off. Studehaker lost near-ly 2 points. General Motors, after an irregular course, finished with a loss Products common and American Can irregular course, finished with a loss Products common and A of 1½ points. Maxwell first preferred were fractionally higher.

of 1½ points. Maxwell first preferred dropped 4 points and recovered 1.

Little Fear of Profit Contraction.

The movement in the motor issues appeared to indicate that the most was being made of the proposed reduction in output. The volume of business did not indicate a widespread fear of a contraction in profits. In the afternoon it developed that the manufacturers of cars did not feel apprehension. They are unable to deliver now the They are unable to deliver now the output demanded and a technical agreement to limit shipments further, spared with last year, will merely mean formal acquiescence in an exist-ing condition. Meanwhile the com-panies are understood to be profitably engaged in government work which manufacture of the regular products. Reading Company.

An eastern authority has figured that earnings of the Reading company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, were equal to over 22 per cent on the common stock. It is asserted that the annual report of the company did not reveal the amount of the dividends paid for the calendar year by the Philaphia and Reading railway, and also there was a mission of exact reference of the company had been granted a \$50,000,000 government order for shipping.

of New York as a competing wrold's money center would be advanced by such a stap, since the abrupt fluctua-tions in the money rate tend to create unfavorable impressions in the minds

Accuse Waterman Concern of Stifling Competition

Washington, D. C., April 24.—The L. E. Waterman company of New York today was charged in a complaint issued by the federal trade commission with stifling and suppressing competition through the maintenance of standard resale prices on fountainpens manufactured by the company. At is charged that the respondent has refused to sell its products to dealers who do not agree to maintain the fixed price. Hearing was set for June 7. Washington, D. C., April 24.-The

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

TALK OF THE STREET

HE pool in International Paper common made that issue active and firm, the price rising to 41% from a low price of 36%. Opera-

weak, firmed up and it was the opinion in Wall street that the poor showing for the quarter did not represent actual conditions. It was declared that inventories were listed at the lowest price leather has touched.

American Sumatra Tobacco was rapid-American sumatra Tobacco was rapid-ly advanced, touching 1994, a gain of 4% points. Since the ban on the im-portation of leaf tobacco from Sumatra leaf tobacco has jumped from 30 cents to 54 a pound. The company grows a "shade grown" leaf tobacco in Con-necticut and Elorida.

Mexican Petroleum was freely sold from the opening and the price declined to 92½. The selling was ascribed to conditions in Mexico. The suggestion is made that should the Tampico oil re-gion be fired it would be a great blow

Ohlo Cities Gas, which has been under ment that representatives of the Na-tional Automobile Chamber of Com-the east of a story that the company's merce will at a meeting next Monday confer with the war industries board to consider a curtailment of passenger automobile production.

Under an agreement now in effect capitalization and reappraisal figures

CHICAGO.STOCK TRANSACTIONS

IRECTORS of the American Ship building company at the meeting yesterday took no action looking toward a change in the extra divi-An eastern authority has figured dend on the common stock, 21/2 per cent

there was omission of exact reference to the interest paid the parent company by the Philadelphia and Reading Swift & Co. under moderate offerings declined to 137%. The loss was %, com-

of the advance notice given the banks of the government's intention to withdraw a portion of its deposits, the latter fail to make sufficient preparation for meeting the call to avoid a sudden drop in their excess reserve.

In the succeeding week the banks, by rediscounting at the federal reserve banks, show a large accession to their excess reserve deposits. The sudden shifts in their reserve position are reflected in the course of the call rate. Within the last week the rate has ranged from 2 to 6 per cent.

Would increase Confidence.

It is said the question is being raised in some New York banking quarters whether something cannot be done to offset more completely the government's operations in their effect on the lending power of the banks. It is argued that the establishment of the more equable rate would increase the confidence of borrowers and ease the work of the money pool committee.

It is also thought that the pression of the collateral commercial pages 6 per cent.

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CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money rates in Chicago firm at 6 per cent; on collateral commercial pagen, 6 per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange par. Chicago bank clearings resterday, \$50.895.474. compared to \$93.181.872 a week are and 388.018.834 a year ago.

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NEW YORK April 24. Mercantile paper four months. 6 per cent; ax months 6. Sterling, 60 day bills. 4723; commercial 60 day bills. 4715. Bar aliver, 994. Mexican dollars. 77. Government bonds strong. Railroad bonds irregular. Time loans steady; 60 days. 5566 per cent; 90 days and six months, 5566. Call money fram, high, 4 per cent; low. 35; ruling rate, 4; closing bid. 34; offered at 4; last Jean. 4.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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Equivalent to annual rate of . 22.94%

Sets Maximum of 6 Per Cerit.

It is reported the money pool committee of New York City has established a maximum rate of 6 per cent for call money, but within that rate it has made no effort to regulate the money market. The operations of the government are so large that in spite of the advance notice given the banks of the government's intention to without of the government's intention to without ter fail to make sufficient preparation ter fail to make sufficient preparation the call to avoid a sudden the call to avoid a sudden to effect the call to effect th

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

to \$82,000,000 yearly. At the annual meeting of Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies, Oliver P. Brown, Frank D. Mooney, H. H. Raymond, and Alfred

Many of the copper producers believe the government will increase the fixed price of copper to 25 cents on June 30 with the understanding that ½ cent a

At a meeting of makers of barbed wire contracts for approximately 110,000 tons were alloted. The order came from the United States government. This is one of the largest orders for barbed wire placed in the history of the industry. A meeting of the members of the New

It is reported that the cotton and woolen industries are soon to be placed on the priority list to receive coal.

CHICAGO IS FAR BEHIND QUOTA IN U. S. NOTES

\$8,000,000 Needed by Tonight to Total \$62,000,000.

The last day for subscriptions to the tificates in anticipation of the third Liberty loan finds Chicago far behind her quota. At the close of business last night the Seventh federal reserve dis-trict had received \$54,000,000 subscriptions, while the quota it must mee when the books close tonight is \$62,

The treasury department made a spe-cial plea to the local federal reserve bank yesterday to achieve the mini-mum quota, and M. A. Traylor, director mum quota, and M. A. Traylor, director of sales, sent telegrams and used the telephone to squeeze the needed money out of slacker banks. Many banks in the district, particularly in German communities, have refused to subscribe to any of the five offerings of notes. To such of these messages have been sent demanding the full 10 per cent of their resources due under the plan of Secretary McAdoo.

Ignorant of Real Purpose.

Some bankers have subscribed liberally in the past, but failed to support the latest flotation through ignorance They answer to requests for subscriptions, that they cannot subscribe because of the imminent need of paying out large amounts of cash for Liberty loan subscriptions. They have not realized that the certificates are issued for the sole purpose of rawing for the used will draw 4½ per cent interest matra Tobacco.
until May 9 if invested in certificates.

some of the larger banks to take much

Roper has directed collectors to receive
United States certificates of indebtedness dated April 15, 1918, maturing
June 25, 1918, at par and accrued interest in payment of income and excess
profits taxes when payable at or before Chinese Bonds Net 8% Per Cent.

Attention was called in the street to the fact that the Chinese government to per cent bonds of 1951 are selling around their low price, or at a level where the income return offered to the investor is 8% per cent. The bonds are a direct obligation of the imperial Chinese government, and have been assumed by the existing government of the republic of China, and are secured by a first lien on the revenue from certain provinces.

Which broke from 119% to 116%, rewhold which broke from 119% to 116%, recovering a point in the final dealings. The bears are evidently seeking to set the up old scores in this specialty.

The floating supply of the stock in Wall street is held under close control by insiders, who have a habit of calling in their loans without notice, thereby causing great discomfiture to operators for the decline. There were reports late this afternoon that difficulty had been encountered in borrowing the stock. Attention was called in the street to gressive attack was on General Motors, the fact that the Chinese government which broke from 119% to 116%, re-

FINANCIAL -NOTES-

the story of the gradual turning of the automobile industry to war work was told again in the quarterly statement of the Chandler or Car company. Its output of 2,000 for the first three months of this compares with 4,400 in the same of a year ago. Still it earned at the figures had been withheld pending settlement with the shipping board.

The statement is made on excellent authority, however, that the company earned over 50 per cent on the common stock during the last twelve months. terly statement of the Chandler Motor Car company. Its output of 2,000 cars for the first three months of this period a year ago. Still it earned at annual rate of \$26.75.

The Ford company has been planning to turn 65 per cent of its capacity to war to turn 65 per cent of its capacity to war work, the Packard company has already turned 80 per cent to war work, the Willys Overland company a short time ago reported \$27,000,000 on war orders, and the Studebaker company, after sell-life that arrivals of raw sucrar from now the studebaker company, after sell-life that arrivals of raw sucrar from now the studebaker company. months of last year, compared with 50,000 in the same period of 1916, decided togurn more energetically to war government contract.

over the United States were in Washington yesterday working with the government officials completing the negotia-tions for the government order of 100,000 freight cars. Contracts are expected to be placed before the end of this week.

effective in March will add close to \$60, 000,000 annually to earnings, but the beneficial effects of the gain are more than offset by the recent increase in wages, which it is estimated will amount

ing a board of twelve instead of nine as last year. John R. Liggett, one of the former directors, resigned, and the remaining directors were reflected.

York cotton exchange has been called for May 6 to consider amendments to the for May 6 to consider amendments to the bylaws to put into effect a sliding scale

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

NEW YORK CONSOLIDATED RAILBOAD.

NEW YORK, April 24.—(Special.)—Notwithstanding the greatly increased total revenus from operation, the New York Consolidater Railroad company, the subsidiary operating the sievated and subway lines of the
Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, shows a
large deficit for the month of January, 1918,
as compared with the corresponding period
of preceding years. The total company and
city deficit for the month amounted to
\$255,998.

PULL IN HORNS

Traders Grow Cautious: **Bears More Active in** Wall Street.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Year ago, day of week Three years ago.

SPECIALTIES HOLD GROUND. New York, April 24.-[Special.]-In view of the launching of the new German offensive, Wall street traders were cautious today, but there was some increase in bear operations. Some specialties that have made sharp advances recently were under fire, but ized that the certificates are issued for the sole purpose of paying for the bonds and that the cash that would be

Inspiration Copper advanced to 54 and then broke to 51%, a point below Director Traylor is confident that the district will meet its obligation, but it may be accomplished by relying on conda would take aver the smaller. conda would take over the more than their share of the district's property by exchange of stock share

It is believed, however, that Anaconda has during the last six months increased its holdings of Inspiration from 200,000 to 300,000 shares approxi

Motors Sold Heavily.

The motor shares were sold heavily for the short account. The most ag-

No A., G. & W. I. Report. There was moderate selling of At-antic, Gulf and West Indies, due to the failure of the directors to presen

stock during the last twelve m

lief that arrivals of raw sugar from now should be quite large and enough to take care of the increasing demand. Prices remained unchanged at 7.45c for fine granulated.

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To Holders of First Morigage Per Cent Gold Bonds of Sa and Southern Michigan Company, dated October 1,

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There was a further advance early in the session, followed by a 2c reaction, and during the latter part of the session the market recovered all of the decline under liberal covering by

oats and by reports of a stale domestic to accept either corn or oats for storage inquiry for all grains. Many of the on account of lack of room, and a third long commission houses were active on is almost filled. Dealers are attempt-

ume of trade was large.

Cash corn was steady to 2c higher, with the good grades in active demand. Receipts were lighter than expected at 111 cars. Country advices for shipment are small, but there are a num-ber in the trade who look for a fairly good movement of corn before plant-ing becomes general over the belt. Primary receipts were 781,000 bu, against 687,000 bu a year ago. High. Low. April 24. April 23.

May ... 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% July ... 1.50% 1.48% 1.49% % 1.49% %

Lower Finish for Oats.

The oats market was also more or less unsettled but closed %@1c lower for the old style deliveries and %@4c April ... lower for July. Lack of offerings and buying by seaboard houses gave July a sharp bulge at the outset, but there was free selling on the advance and a May ... 47.55 quick reaction. The report that exporters had practically withdrawn from the market put on additional pressure, the weakness in the cash market also having a depressing in-May ... 25.07% 24.82% 24.82% 25.15 July ... 25.37% 25.17% 25.17% 25.47%

In view of the recent advance in prices the trade generally was prepared for a reaction and playing for it.

May ... 23.07% 22.80 23.85 23.77% PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. More was heard about the po mestic demand in the east, and it was apparent that exporters were disposed to take advantage of this situation.

Cash oats were steady to ½c higher, with local shipping sales 25,000 bu. Export sales of about 300,000 bu from downstate and southwest points to New Orleans were reported. Receipts here July corn. 183% 183% 152% were 183 cars, while primary markets May cats... 85% 85% 84% had a total of 1,179,000 bu, against July cats... 74% 74% 73% had a total of 1,179,000 bu, against \$40,000 bu a year ago. Crop and weath-er advices continued generally favor-May cats... 91% 93 90% 91 91% July cats.: 88% 88% 87% 87% 88% May flaxs'4387 388% 387 387 385%

Material losses were shown in provisions at the finish. Long liquida-tion in lard and ribs and a sharp break in hog values were the depressing in-fluences. Buying support was feeble, the large run of hogs, totaling 124,200 head, against 103,900 a year ago, being a factor. For the present there appears to be a more determined effort to get hog prices lower, as shippers are not so aggressive and the daily holdover runs into large figures. Southern demand remains slow. Local meat shipments were 1,636,000 lbs, compared with 4,877,000 lbs a year ago, while lard shipments were 866,000 lbs,

Rye Prices Average Higher.

Rye was unchanged to 2c higher, the cash No. 2 selling at \$2.50@2.52.

Barley ruled 2@3c higher. Malting was quoted \$1.60@1.83 and sold at

PROVIDED Majors Mobiles was guided \$1.600 just and end of the read of the provided provided to the provided pro

GO, April S4. — OILS—Wholesale a carbon and other oils, per gallon, Chicago, were as follows: In iron shine gusoline, 37c; raw linesed oil, oiled, 31.06; turpentine, 48c. Wood-Standard, white, 16%c; perfection, ates, 57c; summer black oil, 12.8c; black oil, 12.8c;

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

of belt, but soil is generally in exceller

rye, 3 cars; barley, 11 cars. Hogs e mated for today, 31,000 head.

Frank A. Miller and Frank J. Safber

have been admitted to partnership in the firm of J. E. Bennett & Co.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

82 86¼ 79¼ 72½ 76% 69½

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS.

What's \$15,000,000 in

These Billion Dollar Days?

New York, April 24.-[Special.]-The

government will shortly make a pay-

nent of \$15,000,000 to the railroads of

bill has become now overdue. In asking

for settlement some of the roads indi-cated they were very much short of

COTTON.

NEW YORK. April, 24.—COTTON—Reports of increased spot offerings were followed by a renewal of heavy general selling in the cotton market here this afternoon and a break of over a cent a pound in prices. July contracts sold off from 28.82c to 27.64c, with

pork, \$48.50 \$21.12%@22.62%. HAY.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

T is believed that exporters are disposed to take advantage of the fact that eastern distributers find themselves with more cats than they can dispose of at present, storage room being taxed to capacity and demurrage charges so heavy now that grain cannot be left standing on track for any length of time. It is presumed they will try to buy some of these cats at relatively better prices than here, although best demand at present is for ahipment via the gulf. Export bids here yesterday started at 10½c over May, dropped to 10½c, and later were back to 10½c over. No local business was reported. About 300,000 bu were worked from downstate and southwest markets around basis of 8½c southwest markets around basis of 8%c over May, track New Orleans. growing well generally. Corn planting somewhat delayed in principal portion

Action of the corn future market layed shipments of grain, some contracts was most erratic yesterday and after many sharp fluctuations July delivery finished unchanged from the previous close. There was a further agreement of the corn future market layed shipments of grain, some contracts as far back as last October, are now finished unchanged from the previous close. There was a further agreement the corn future agreement of the corn future market layer and the corn future market layer agreement the corn future market layer and the corn future market layer agreement the corn future market layer and after the corn future market layer and after the corn future market layer and after many sharp fluctuations July delivery finished unchanged from the previous domestic trade will be out of the corn future market layer and after many sharp fluctuations July delivery finished unchanged from the previous domestic trade will be out of the corn future market layer and after many sharp fluctuations July delivery finished unchanged from the previous domestic trade will be out of the corn fluctuations and the corn fluctuations are considered to the corn fluctuations and the corn fluctuations are considered to the corn fluctuations and the corn fluctuations are considered to the corn fluctuations and the corn fluctuations are considered to the corn fluctuations are considered to the corn fluctuations and the corn fluctuations are considered to the corn fluctuations and the corn fluctuations are considered to the corn fluctuations and the corn fluctuations are considered to the corn as far back as last October, are now pilling up on eastern distributors, and the domestic trade will be out of the market until they can digest this stuff. You can see that the support has got to come largely from exporters for the next couple of weeks."

Other houses had similar advices. A

horts.

Pittsburgh message to Ware & Leland
The early bulge was due to lack of said: "Receipts of oats here in the last The early bulge was due to tack of selling pressure and some good buying two weeks have shown an increase of two local traders, with selling on the 50 per cent over corresponding period by local traders, with selling on the 50 per cent over corresponding period by local traders, with selling on the selling on the selling or cent of the selling of th both sides of the market and the vol-ume of trade was large.

Cash corn was steady to 2c higher, with the good grades in active demand.

BANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES.

OATS.

PORK.

SHORT RIBS.

ST. LOUIS.

Open. High. Low.Apr.24. Apr.23.
July corn.151% 151% 149% 150% 150% 150%
May cate.. 85% 85% 84% 84% 85%

TOLEDO.

KANSAS CITY.

MINNEAPOLIS.

WINNIPEG.

Capital Issues Committee

Tightens Supervision Rule

The capital issues committee of the fed-

eral reserve board yesterday tightened the rules of supervision over bond issues,

making the minimum amount of new capital flotations over which the com-

mittee will exercise control \$100,000 in-steady of \$500,000.

This is in line with the provisions of

legal restriction of financing

LARD.

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STOCK MARKET

Hogs Off 15@25 Cents; Beef Steers Weak to 25 Cents Lower.

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A message from Kansas City reported small holdings of oats in country ele- vators in sections of Kansas and Ne-	LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS
braska, and that twelve stations in the latter state took in less than a carload in a week. A local man who has just returned from a trip through southeastern Minnesota and northeastern Iowa reports little grain in country elevators there. Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 3 cars; corn, 111 cars; oats, 183 cars; rye, 3 cars; barley, 11 cars. Hogs esti-	# HOGS. Bulk of sales

CATTLE.

Beef steers, choice to prime, \$15.75@17.25

Beef steers, good to choice... 14.75@15.75

Beef steers, fair to good..... 13.75@14.75 Beef steers, inferior to rough: 10,50@12.50 STEEL PLANTS Yearlings 10.75@15.7 Cows, fair to good 8.15@12.50 Heifers, fair to select ..

Canners and cutters..... 7.50@ 8.10 Native wethers,

Lower prices were made in all branches in March.

These results will attract more than usual attention now that the government usual attention now that the government usual attention of the government of the state of the live stock market at Chicago yes-

\$13.50 to outsiders. Packers bought choice vealers at \$13.00 and that was the top price in the late trade. HOG PRODUCTS—Steady; cash lots, messpork, \$48.50@49.00; lard, \$24.77½; ribs

Sheep and lambs receipts of 11,000 con sisted chiefly of lambs, the best of which sold at \$21.95 for wool skins and \$18.60 HAY—Quiet. Receipts, 2,860 tons; ship-ments, 387 tons. Choice timothy, \$20.00@ 27.00; No. 1; \$22.00@24.00; No. 2, \$18.00@ 20.00. STRAW—Rye, \$2.00@10.00; oat, \$7.00@ 7.50; wheat, \$7.00@7.50. for clippers. Heavy yearlings sold at

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 5,500; Anglo-American, 1,500; Swift & Co., 3,600; Hammond, 2,500; Boyd-Lunham, 1,300; Western Packing Co., 2,000; Roberts & Oake, 1,100; Mil-ler & Hart, 800; Independent, 300; Brennan, 1,000; butchers, 1,000; shipp 6,500; total, 33,400; left over, 4,000.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago. Receipts Cattle, Calves, Hogs. Sheep Tuesday, April 23.16.021 7,795 21,476 12,231 Wed., April 17. ... 8,420 2,319 22,552 7,248 Wed., April 24. ...11,000 3,000 25,000 11,000 Shipments the country, which represents rentals to April 1. In the press of momentous af-fairs the disbursing agent doubtless let the matter out of his sight and the

U. S. STEEL

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1918.

Growth of America's Biggest Corporation Is Shown in the Group of Figures Given Below.

GREAT deal of interest was show in a group of statistics prepared by the Wall Street Journal, show ing striking features in the opera-tions of the United States Steel corpora-tion since its organization in April, 1901. Some of the facts taken from the com-pliation were as follows: Steel ingot capacity, 22,200,000 tons, compared with 9,425,000 tons in 1901—a

Blast furnace capacity, 18,400,000 tons, compared with 7,440,000 tons in 1901—a gain of 147 per cent.

Finished sieel capacity, 18,135,000 tons, compared with 7,719,000 tons in 1901—a gain of 100 per cent.

gain of 109 per cent. Excess current assets over 11

including sinking and reserve fund assets, stood at \$525,383,487 on Dec. 31, 1917, as compared with \$138,110,545 on Dec. 31, 1901, a gain of \$387,272,942, or

250 per cent:
Since the organization of United States
Steel it has spent \$671,354,803 for new
construction and acquisitions of properties, amounting to \$132 a share on the Common stock.

The increase in working capital, com

bined with new construction expertures, gives total of \$1,058,627,744.

RUSHED WITH WAR CONTRACTS

The Iron Age today will say:
"Operating conditions at blast furnaces
and steel works have improved steadily. . 13.00@15.25 The leading producer in the Pittsburgh . 17.50@19.60 district had 96 per cent of its rated blast

terday, with hogs off 15@25c, beef steers weak to 25c lower and sheep and lambs mostly 25c off. Calves suffered a loss of 25@50c and were about \$1 lower than at the close last week.

usual attention now that the government is calling for an increasing proportion of the output. The Carnegian Steel common and three baths.

The other was the purchase by Mrs. The close last week.

The other was the purchase by Mrs. Mriam G. Bassoe, wife of Dr. Peter product and at other central western G. Bassoe, from Lillian W. Knight of the shipments of the shipments of the shipments.

can safely allow railroad car orders will pate and help make up the loss of several weeks of car production due to Washington delays. Were conditions normal this sharing of government business with Canadian makers protected against Ameri-

Suggest "Federal Express"

administration officials and express company representatives today conferred of terms of a tentative contract under

PAYS \$26,500

FOR RESIDENCE IN EVANSTON

Robert H. Van Schaak **Buys Property at Ridge** and Greenleaf.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for rec yesterday totaled 188 in number, involving \$179,287, comprising 137 in the city and 51 in the outlying townships, including 13 under the Torrens system.

Transfers were as follows:
Lake View ... 16 Leyden
Hyde Park ... 18 New Trier
Calumet 10 Proviso Lyons 3 Lemont Ridgeville 3 Northfield Rogers Park ... 1 Riverside North Town ... 1 Worth

Two noteworthy transactions in Evmost important was the sale by Hors. will exceed the excellent showing made subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000 The lot fronts 100 feet with a depth of 249 feet, the improvements comprising

the property at the northeast corner of Crawford and Wilcox avenues, 113x \$15,500, as an addition to the site of the proposed Legler regional library. The library previously had acquired the property at the southeast corner of Crawford avenue and Monroe street tire west frontage on Crawford be Wilcox avenue and Monroe street, 242 feet, which, with a sixter foot alley, gives it 258 feet with a depth of 97 feet on the other two streets. While no plans have yet been washington, D. C., April 24.—Rathone and \$150,000.

The new high grade six apartment terms of a tentative contract under which the companies would be merged with capital of \$34,000,000, to act as a north of Sixty-eighth street, has been sold by Herman Otten to Arnold J. Wed. April 24...11,000 3,000 20,000 11,000 Shipments—
Shipments—
Tuesday, April 23. 3,475 73 5,340 3,252
Wed. April 24...3,000 100 8,000 3,500
Receipts for April 25 were estimated at the companies would be merged at \$734.36 Clyde avenue, being with capital of \$34,000,000, to act as a north of Sixty-eighth street, has been north of Sixty-eighth street, has been sold by Herman Otten to Arnold J. Abrams for a reported consideration of against actual arrivals of 4,237 cattle, 22,229 hors, and 14,040 sheep for Thursday, April 26, 500 per cent of express receipts, or approximately the same preportion as a promise that the conveyed in part payment the property conveyed in part payment the property prising two stores and two flats. I.

> o'clock. Current market conditions o'clock. Current market conditions of observation. S will be the theme of discussion, the speakers to include Henry G. Zander of Koester & Zander, large northwest side operators: Alexander Friend. side operators; Alexander Friend, a large west side dealer; Byron V. Ka-& Roche, architects. President Per-kins B. Bass will preside. After the

Building Permits

House Passes Bill Giving

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS.

For March net income was \$713,535 ainst \$897,838 for March a year ago ne months' net income was \$5,601,780 ainst \$6,740,684 for the same period

the three months ended March 31, 1918 increased \$15,611, not decreased \$60, surplus after charges, decreased, \$08, DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT.

CITY RATES.

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